

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1933.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Welfare Board Ousts Cook; Installs Peter J. Halloran

### Edelmuth Reads Charges Contained in Report Last June of Deputy Attorney General Epstein—Cook Given No Opportunity to Reply to Charges of Alleged Incompetency.

Commissioners William F. Edelmuth and John Lang, the two Democratic members of the Board of Public Welfare voted to oust Superintendent Nathan J. Cook from his position at a meeting of the board held Friday afternoon, and voted to install Peter J. Halloran as superintendent in his place. The appointment of Mr. Halloran was to take effect immediately. The Republican member of the board is Alfred Schmid.

At the meeting Friday the board elected Commissioner Edelmuth as president for 1933, and in taking office Commissioner Edelmuth read some charges that were preferred in a report last June of Deputy Attorney General Epstein charging Mr. Cook with incompetency.

Mr. Cook was given no opportunity to reply to the charges and the board voted to appoint Peter J. Halloran secretary. The vote to oust Cook and install Halloran was 2 to 1. Commissioner Schmid voting against the action taken by the other two members of the board on the grounds that Mr. Cook had not been given any official notice in advance or afforded an opportunity to reply to the charges made.

For several months past there have been persistent rumors that an effort would be made to depose Superintendent Cook, and several candidates for the position were mentioned. The action taken by the board Friday did not come as a surprise to those who have been closely following the situation.

### STAYED IN CELLAR THREE YEARS, BUT STUDIED

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7 (AP).—The strange case of a 22-year-old youth, rescued from a "voluntary imprisonment" for three years in the cellar of his home—investigated by authorities today.

Though suffering from exposure, and his hair matted and prematurely graying, the youth, Arthur Doebrich, Jr., astonished doctors with evidences of seemingly unusual mentality.

He had been working on a television set, he said, had built numerous radio sets, with money given him by relatives, and had studied books on astronomy and horticulture. He even played a piano.

After the youth's imprisonment was discovered by police upon complaint of neighbors, two officers broke into the cellar late yesterday and removed him to a hospital.

### FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE TO CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP).—An unestimated amount of damage was done to the administration building of Catholic University before a fire which broke into the early-morning quietude of the campus today was extinguished by fire-fighting apparatus responding to a multilevel alarm.

Justin Harrison, about 48 years old, was held on investigation charges after his arrest when a night watchman, turning in the second alarm, found him loitering in the hallway of a nearby dormitory. Pending questioning of the man and further investigation of the third-story hallway and partitions where the blaze broke out, no explanation of the fire's origin was advanced.

### FOUR CASES BROUGHT TO ATTENTION OF CITY JUDGE

Four cases were brought to the attention of City Judge Culliton in police court today. Dennis Mulvihill of New York, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for panhandling on Albany avenue on Friday. Joseph Saccomani, arrested for parking his car with both front and rear wheels more than six inches from the curb, was given a suspended sentence. Joseph Young of Ruby, arrested for not having the necessary license papers with him Friday, was given a suspended sentence when he produced the papers today. Robert Sherman of Brooklyn held on a grand larceny charge growing out of an automobile transaction had his hearing adjourned to January 17.

### GARNER DENIES BREAK WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP).—Speaker Garner today told newspapermen in vigorous terms that he had not broken with President-elect Roosevelt over the proposed tax raising plans and would like to see the income levy base broadened to bring in revenue.

"I would be mighty glad to see it reported and passed by the house," the vice-president-elect said, in discussing the plan agreed upon at New York.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP).—Treasury receipts for January 5 were \$6,256,437.14; expenditures \$16,534,536.84; balance \$593,155,336.49. Customs duties for five days of January were \$2,637,735.25.

## Give Arguments About Prohibition

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP).—Friends and foes of prohibition presented their most effective arguments today before a Senate judiciary subcommittee on whether 3.2 per cent beer is constitutional.

Chairman Blaine gave each side three hours to present testimony, limiting the hearing exclusively to the constitutional phases of the bill which was passed by the House last month.

Six witnesses were designated by the prohibitionists—Edward B. Dufford, Andrew Wilson and Robert H. McNeill, of Washington, representing the national conference of organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment; Mrs. Henry M. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement; Mrs. William T. Bannerman, chairman of the legislative committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, chairman of the Women's National Democratic Law Enforcement League.

Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, noted as an authority on constitutional law, headed those who contended that the House measure would not violate the Eighteenth Amendment. A number of others were present, ready to be called.

## Flanagan Heads Savings and Loan

### E. Frank Flanagan Elected President of Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association.

E. Frank Flanagan was elected president of the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association for the ensuing year at the association's annual meeting Friday night. Other officers elected were Raymond C. Van Buren, vice president; Arthur C. Connelly, secretary, and S. D. Scudder, Jr., treasurer. The directors for the year will have the following personnel: Theodore Brink, Charles H. Bucholtz, Arthur J. Burns, Arthur C. Connelly, Charles B. Everett, E. Frank Flanagan, William A. Frey, Cornelius Hume, Chauncey M. Lane, Jay W. Riffenbary, Alfred D. Ronder, S. D. Scudder, Jr., and Raymond C. Van Buren. All of the above directors were re-elected with the exception of Mr. Ronder, who fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of President E. T. Stelle. John Hein and Robert C. Murray were re-elected as inspectors of election.

The meeting convened last night at the association office on Wall street beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The annual reports of the officers were given, and a number of mortgage loans were approved at the meeting. A considerable number of new subscriptions for new shares were also reported received for January.

An intimation that general business conditions were on the upturn was given by the fact that numerous new members have been depositing substantial amounts in the association without any solicitation. According to one of the officers of the association, this is an encouraging sign because it shows that people are beginning to have some spare money, and are seeking some place to put it.

There are 58 civil cases on the January calendar of county court which will be convened at the court house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with County Judge Frederick G. Traver presiding. The first week of the term will be devoted to the trial of criminal matters. District Attorney Cleop B. Murray having prepared a criminal calendar which will be taken up Monday afternoon. Civil cases will be taken up after the first week of criminal matters.

## 58 Civil Cases on Court Calendar

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### DEATH OF FORMER U. S. SENATOR GUY D. GOFF

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Word was received here today of the death of former United States Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, at Thomastown, Ga.

Relatives and business associates of the ex-senator were advised of his death by Mrs. Goff.

Goff, a Republican, had been ill several months.

### Ambulance Calls Here

Friday the ambulance removed Mrs. Peter Barmann from 303 Albany avenue to the Benedictine Hospital, and Jennie Adin from 28 East Union street to the Kingston Hospital.

## Full Military Rites Marked Funeral of Lieut. Fitzgerald

The sounding of taps over his grave ended the very solemn and impressive funeral services this morning for Lieut. Edward D. Fitzgerald who had served for over 35 years as armorer at the local New York State Armory. Due to his many years of active military service, he was honored with the military escort of all the officers and a battery of men of the 156th Field Artillery and large escorts from Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion and Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Colonial Chapter, No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans, and Company M, Veterans' Association and many men connected with military organizations from Newburgh, Catskill and Poughkeepsie, who stood at attention as the flag draped casket was borne from his late home, No. 85 Henry street, and placed upon an artillery caisson at the head of the large funeral procession.

Upon arrival at St. Joseph's Church the military and honorary escort again stood at attention as the casket was carried into the church where a solemn high requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Louis M. Cusack as celebrant, the Rev. Edmund Burke as deacon and the Rev. Henry Herdegen as sub-deacon.

The church was filled to capacity, the two center aisles being reserved for his many relatives and friends and also the entire military organizations in attendance. The children's choir of St. Joseph's Church with Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the organ and Mrs. William P. Leary directing, sang the responses during the Mass. At the conclusion of the Mass William Rabble sang very feelingly "The Beautiful Land on High" and as the casket was borne from the church he sang "Where Days' Shadow Lengthen."

Military and honorary escort commanded by Sergeant LeRoy Cashin formed on Main street and led the relatives and friends, with the officers and men of the 156th Field Artillery, followed by the service organizations, to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the interment was made in the family plot. The military escort stood at attention as the casket was carried to the grave and while the divine service and final absolution was given by the Rev. Edmund Burke.

At the conclusion of the service the firing squad, consisting of Robert DuBois, Frank Ostrander, William Jordan, Robert Hudler, John Reis, George McCullough, Austin Cullen and John Burns, and commanded by Sergeant Charles T. Dixon, fired three volleys over the grave, following which taps were sounded by Bugler Frank Saez.

Hundreds of people from every section of the city visited the home to offer their sympathies to the members of the family and to honor the memory of one of the most popular and most admired men in this city. On Thursday evening a very large number of members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, met at the home and held their funeral service for the departed brother. Following them members of Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, paid tribute to their deceased brother and held their funeral service. Friday evening the Spanish-American War Veterans and the Company M Veterans' Association also visited the home and paid their respects to his memory. During the evening the Rev. Father Burke visited the home and led the recital of the Holy Rosary for the repose of his soul. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent to the home by sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends and also by the numerous military organizations. These were banded about the flag draped casket and a great many Mass cards in the form of spiritual bouquets were placed near the casket, all of which gave evidence of the great number of warm personal friends who held Lieut. Fitzgerald in the highest esteem.

The active bearers who are members of the 156th Field Artillery were: First Sergeant Harry E. Giles, Sergeant John Bechtold, Sergeant Edward DuBois, Sergeant Benjamin Henry, Sergeant Peter Torigian, Corporal Lawrence Blake, 1st Private Thomas Lewis and Private Alfred Bush.

The honorary escort consisted of two members of each of the military organizations to which deceased belonged. They were commanded by Joseph M. Fowler and Peter J. Halloran, representing the Spanish-American War Veterans; Commander Martin Mooney and Dr. C. B. Mittelstadt, representing Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Commander Sam N. Mann and Mayor Eugene B. Carey, representing Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion; and Matthew Bence and Robert Rice representing the Company M Veterans' Association. The military escort was in charge of First Sergeant LeRoy Cashin and the officers of the 156th Field Artillery were led by Major O. R. Hiltbrand with Captain Carlton Preston, second in command.

An escort of motorcycle police and officers placed at traffic points greatly aided the handling of the funeral and maintained the line unbroken from the late residence to the church and to the cemetery.

### Gov. Lehman Stops In Albany

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—Governor Lehman's first week-end as New York's chief executive found him today behind his desk in the executive offices, more than 150 miles from his Park avenue apartment in New York and 65 acre estate at White Plains.

The former New York banker has decided to depart from the custom established by his predecessor, President-elect Roosevelt, of going home for week-ends. Mr. Roosevelt usually motored to Hyde Park to spend Saturday and Sunday.

## Harvard Lecturer Faces Berlin Charge

Boston, Jan. 7 (AP).—A problem of identity faced the federal court today as German consular authorities charged that a Harvard University lecturer was a former Berlin banker wanted by the Berlin police on charges of fraudulently obtaining more than 3,000,000 reichmarks (approximately \$750,000).

He was Dr. Joao Frederico Normano, acclaimed writer and lecturer on economics. He was arrested in his home in Cambridge last night by federal authorities and held without bail in the East Cambridge jail. Baron von Tiplerskirch, German consul-general at Boston, charged he was one, Isaac Levin, sought for three years by German authorities.

## Democrats Divided In Opinion About High Income Taxes

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP).—The Democratic plan to raise income tax rates to wartime levels created such a division in the party ranks that indications today were the idea might be dropped altogether.

As ominous hints of discord and opposition appeared among the Democrats, there came from Republican quarters signs that if any new budget-balancing taxes are to be proposed a drive would be made for a sales tax to which President-elect Roosevelt is opposed.

Democratic leaders were quick to say that higher income levies would be pushed only as a last-ditch effort to bring the nation's income in line with expenditures. Even Speaker Canner said he had a tax plan which he thought would be "not quite so painful and more effective."

But from Hyde Park came word that Mr. Roosevelt is standing by the program outlined at Thursday's New York conference with congressional leaders. It was added, however, that the details were to be left to Washington party chieftains.

Many Democrats here commended the tax boost proposal, but Senator King of Utah, asserted that such a step now would demonstrate "lack of statesmanship and courage" on the part of his party. He called for a \$1,000,000,000 cut in federal expenditures.

## 33rd National Auto Show Opens Today For Week's Display

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The newest creations of automotive genius went on display today, dressed in a riot of color, stream-lined sleekly and flanked by price lists designed to attract the pocketbook. It was the opening of the 33rd national automobile show.

The men who in 30 years built a huge industry by putting an engine in the lowly buggy, pulled the covers from their vehicles on four floors of Grand Central Palace as thousands gathered to view the "chariots of 1933."

Thirty-five domestic brands—28 makes of passenger cars and nine of trucks—and one foreign model were in the display. Prices ranged from around \$330 to many thousands for custom jobs.

Engineers, who determined that the average life of the automobile of recent years is seven years, declared their latest objective had been to evolve a vehicle that would live for an even longer average life.

Virtually every make boasted improvements under the hood and many displayed departures described as "radical." Body and chassis revealed numerous innovations. Most wheelbases are longer. With the longer bodies and low, streamlined effects, the cars suggested racehorses in keeping with the greater power and speed claimed by all.

More attention also has been given to the interior. Seats are broader and new ideas in seat adjusting and ventilation have been introduced.

Black remains a popular finish, but every manufacturer has gone in for a rainbow of colors. Aside from the many shades of blue, a preference has been shown for yellowish green, with various qualities of brown next. Coffee tan, gray, maroon and two-tone combinations of exceptionally high lustre attracted many. New molding stripes and wheel color treatment featured numerous jobs.

The show, under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will last a week.

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## Mayor Orders Work Relief Continued as Emergency Measure

Office of the Mayor  
City of Kingston, New York  
Eugene B. Carey, Mayor.

January 6, 1933.

To the People of Kingston, Through the Medium of our Newspapers.

Being confined to my home due to an attack of "grippe," which is prevalent in our community, I learned that our local Emergency Work Relief Bureau, at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, decided because of finances, that it would be necessary to close down and throw out of work hundreds of our unemployed who had just started working on various projects which were set up for our winter's and next spring's Work Relief program. I also realize that if the work stops, the Home Relief Office must also close and people seeking relief will be compelled to wander to the City Home on Flatbush avenue. This should not and must not happen.

As mayor and chief executive of our city, clothed by law with the responsibility of the health and welfare of our people, I herewith assume full responsibility in the situation, and declare that the most unusual emergency exists, and that I will not for one day permit our worthy people to starve or suffer. I direct the local Emergency Work Relief Committee to reopen the work projects and to continue the operation of the Home Relief Office. If the Republican members of the Common Council will not vote the money by a bond issue, then the expenses must be borne by temporary certificates of indebtedness, the voting of which requires only a majority of the Common Council, and the whole amount and total cost of the expenses of work relief must be included in the 1934 budget and borne in its entirety in the taxes of next year.

When the Republican Common Council in December of 1931, under the preceding administration, voted \$150,000 for Work Relief, there was no opposition by the Democratic minority members of the Common Council. When the same Council voted in 1931 a \$175,000 Street Improvement Bond Issue, there was no opposition by any member of the Council. When the same Council voted \$135,000 extra for ordinary maintenance work, the same year, none of the members raised their voices in opposition, even though no emergency existed at that time.

Why do the Republican members of the Board of Aldermen vote against putting men to work on money raised by bond issue when in the past few years prior to 1932 they voted for \$710,000 in bonds and certificates?

It appears to me as though the President of the Common Council and the Republican members are trying to embarrass the present administration, even though this must be at the expense of the taxpayers of the City of Kingston and the unemployed.

I asked one of the Republican members of the Common Council who was advising him, or with whom he was consulting, and he stated that the President of the Common Council, Mr. Heiselman, was the sole adviser.

I have concluded that this is an absolute fact, for if the Republican members of the Council, or the President, Mr. Heiselman, had consulted or advised with the leading members of the Republican party in the City of Kingston, they would have been told that the conditions that we are laboring under at present and the unemployment are due to the vast army of unemployed thrown upon the city from the closing down of such industries as the cement business, the blue stone business, the Clinker & Delaware Railroad shops, the Cornell machine shops, the ice business, the coal business, the boat-building business, which was one of the largest in the state of New York, the cigar business, the brick manufacturing business, and other industries.

Most of these men were thrown on the resources of the city to be fed or kept by the taxpayers of the city until employment could be found for them.

This is the emergency that now exists.

Over \$150,000.00 is needed to carry on the Work Relief program as presented to the Common Council. Rather than borrow \$150,000.00, I recommended that we borrow only \$100,000.00 and spend the money reimbursed to us by the state. This plan saves the city by issuing \$50,000.00 more in bonds. Every penny of the \$100,000.00 asked of the Common Council, and thousands of dollars more, will be spent in wages to men, and I so advised the members of the Council on two occasions. No part of the work would be done by the Board of Public Works in any one year out of current funds.

As aforesaid stated, I declare a state of emergency exists, and I hereby direct the Emergency Work Relief Bureau to order the men back to work; and I also direct that the Home Relief office be not closed and continue as heretofore, because I will not permit our citizens nor our children to starve or suffer for one day. If necessary, such worthy projects as the building of the Boulevard for the benefit of our merchants and for the benefit of our city at large must be abandoned, as this was the only project wherein money would be spent in any large amount for materials, and we cannot build a concrete road unless we

are able to raise the money. (Continued on Page 12)

## Nation Bade Farewell To Coolidge In Simple Rites

### President and High Dignitaries Bowed Heads With Thousands of Common Folk as Funeral Services Were Held in Old Northampton Church—Multitude Unable To Get Into Church Paid Respects Outside Edifice—Young Pastor Reads Last Rites.

## Roosevelt Satisfied With His Party Plans

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—President-elect Roosevelt, after making it clear that he is satisfied with the Democratic program for the present session of congress, again is turning to the task of forming a new government.

Foreign affairs are to receive early attention at a meeting soon between Mr. Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson, President Herbert Hoover's secretary of state. The date for this conference has been fixed but has not been made public.

Whatever discussion may go on in congress over the details of new taxes to balance the budget, the President-elect is satisfied that as a result of Friday night's parley in New York between himself and the party pilots of Capitol Hill a determined effort will be made to make government costs and income for next year meet.

The news that Speaker John N. Garner, Vice President-elect, was talking about "less painful" levies than the proposed income tax boost brought an expression of surprise here and a reply that the President-elect was leaving the details to congress.

## Mr. Sullivan Thinks About Unemployed

Kingston, N. Y., January 7, 1933.  
Kingston Daily Freeman.  
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

May I express in your columns my amazement of the actions of the recent Common Council meeting on the work relief program. It is possible the Council is playing politics. Do they realize that while their silly argument is going on that they are delaying needed relief and many people may be hungry and suffering. I am not speaking for myself, but for those whose need is imperative. Why should our needy suffer while the Council argues? Are they taking example from Nero of old Rome or Marie Antoinette of France?

Surely the council's sense of duty and decency is big enough for them to get together and iron out or compromise their differences. This is no instance for petty politics, speed and teamwork on the work relief program is what the people of Kingston demands. All the arguments in the world will not suffice for one citizen being hungry or destitute for one day. So as an ordinary citizen and taxpayer, I ask you gentlemen of the council, to show your citizenship and sportsmanship to get together and give immediate action on the work relief program. It is your duty as servants of the people of Kingston to do so and a dire necessity for the unemployed.

Respectfully,  
JIM SULLIVAN,  
29 Rogers Street, City.

## Shriners Deny Costly Tickets

The members of the Kingston Shriners' Association are much concerned over the false rumor which is spreading over town that because of holding their ball this year in the new armory they would charge an admission of \$2.50. This rumor they wish to contradict as in keeping with the times they are only charging \$1.50 which they feel is a very fair price for an affair of this type.

The advance sale of tickets is very satisfactory and the Shriners are confident that the attendance this year will be just as large if not larger than in previous years.

### LESERANCE INJURED WHEN HIT BY AN AUTO FRIDAY

William J. Schaffrick of 132 St. James street, reported to the police department that about 6 o'clock Friday evening while proceeding on Broadway he turned the car to avoid a collision with a car pulling out from the curb and struck J. B. Leserance of 14 Cedar street, who was standing in the center of the street. It was reported that Mr. Leserance's injuries were not thought to be serious. The accident occurred on Broadway at Pine Grove avenue.

### Taxpayers' Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association at which time officers for 1933 will be elected, will be held in the city court chambers Monday evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock.

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP).—The nation bade farewell today to Calvin Coolidge, Vermont's native son and 30th president of the United States.

In the square, austere auditorium of the Edwards Congregational Church, President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover and other high dignitaries of the nation bowed their heads in brief and simple funeral services for the man who retired from the White House four years ago.

Outside the red brick church, unable to enter, stood a throng of thousands, many of them lifelong neighbors of Calvin Coolidge in Northampton, assembled to pay their last respects to their city's greatest citizen.

The funeral services began immediately after Mrs. Coolidge, gownned in black but not veiled, walked to a front pew, leading on the arm of her son, John.

The organ sounded the prelude from the New World Symphony by Dvorak and then followed the invocation by the Rev. Albert J. Penner: "Almighty God, who art our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble, grant us Thy light to shine through the shadows of this hour. Comfort the hearts that are heavy with sorrow, and have compassion upon our weakness. Give us the visitation of eternal realities, and solace us with the hope of a larger life beyond through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen."

President Hoover sat with head bowed down through the solemn progress of the service. Next to him, was Mrs. Hoover, her eyes on the preacher, then Mrs. John Coolidge, and Mrs. Coolidge and her son, John, all closely following the minister. No others sat in that front row.

A quartet sang the familiar strains of "Lead Kindly Light." The minister read from the Scriptures, Psalm 46, beginning, "God is our refuge and strength," and then Psalm 121, commencing, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains, from whence my help shall come." He read further passages from the eighth chapter of the Book of Romans, from the fifth chapter of Second Epistle of the Corinthians, and the 14th chapter from the Gospel according to St. John.

Mr. Penner prayed: "We know he is not dead," he pleaded, "for with these there is no death. And now we pray that thou wouldst make his memory to be a bright and shining light upon the untrod way that we have still to walk, and upon the unknown path that our nation has still to go."

The prayer was long, sonorous. The church was silent except for the voice from the pulpit, but in through the doors there filtered now and then sounds—coughs or the cries of babies—from the huge mass of humanity that pressed against the church outside.

The quartet sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Mr. Penner pronounced the benediction: "Unto God's gracious mercy we commit you. The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord lift up his countenance upon you and give you peace, both now and forever more. Amen."

The organ started to play, marking the end of the service at 11:05 a. m. Mrs. Coolidge arose immediately and walked with firm step by the side of John. She emerged from a side door.

President Hoover and his party followed, driving directly to "The Beeches."

### SEVERAL COUNTERFEIT \$10 BILLS PASSED HERE FRIDAY

The police department was notified Friday evening that men were in Kingston passing counterfeit \$10 bills. One was passed at the store of Peter Misasi on North Front street, another at the store of Joseph Palisi and another at the Ketterer bakery. A description of the passer of the counterfeit bills was furnished the police and a general alarm sent out.

### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK.

Following is the weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: North and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair, except rain Tuesday or Wednesday, probably beginning as snow from western Maryland to Maine. Cold Sunday night, followed by rising temperature until Wednesday. Colder Thursday and Friday.

### USUAL DIPHTHERIA CLINIC WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

The usual diphtheria clinic will be held at the rooms of the Board of Health at the city hall on Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease should bring them to the clinic that afternoon.



**Florida**  
CUBA-SOUTH  
21 HOURS  
From New York  
FOUR FAMOUS  
TRAINS DAILY

**THE FLORIDA SPECIAL**  
LEAVE NEW YORK  
12:20 P.M.  
ARRIVE MIAMI  
10:15 A.M.  
MIAMI SPECIAL  
LEAVE MIAMI  
10:05 P.M.  
ARRIVE NEW YORK  
12:05 P.M.

30-day round trip tickets sold daily in Florida  
and vicinity. Also available in New York.  
Stop over 30 days—New York Station.  
R. S. WING, Eastern Passenger Agent  
8 West 40th Street, New York  
Telephone LA 6-6100, 4-728  
The Double Track—San Level Route

**Atlantic Coast Line**  
Standard Railroad of the South

## At The Theatres

**Kingston:** "Silver Dollar". Edward G. Robinson and a cast of hundreds bring back to life and reality the amazing story of the building of the west. This talkie, flawless in character portrayal and direction, is one of the really big pictures of the year. Based on actual fact, the story concerns pioneer Yates Martin who leaves the east for Colorado and gold. His task is one of constant struggle against poverty and hunger, but he is blessed with luck from the beginning. Instead of finding gold he finds silver, and becomes enormously wealthy. With millions behind him, he builds public buildings, takes public offices and becomes the west's outstanding figure. He gives up his wife for a younger and prettier woman, and has the president of the United States at his wedding. When "Silver" is legislated out of the currency picture, Yates Martin becomes a pauper and he dies in poverty. A moving, electrifying picture of early America, that is well worth seeing. Allie MacMahon and Bebe Daniels are also in the cast.

**Orpheum:** "Party Girl" and "Hidden Gold." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Jeanette Loff and Marie Prevost are the principal players in the first feature. Tom Mix and Tony, his famous horse, are together in the second talkie, a fast moving western melodrama with the usual Mix thrills.

**Broadway:** "The Maddock Revue" on the stage, and "Monte Carlo Madness" on the screen. The stage show, with a cast of 25 performers, features James Coughlin, formerly of Earl Carroll's Vanities. Songs, choruses, comedy and dances are bleated into this traveling musical comedy show. "Monte Carlo Madness" is a melodrama of royalty, in which love finds a way to break down old customs and barriers. Sari Maritza, newest European sensation, is the featured player.

**Kingston:** Same.  
**Broadway:** "Central Park." A real thrill picture is this story of a boy and girl who meet in Central Park and who immediately find themselves in all kinds of difficulties. Racketeers, police hunts, gang battles, and a lion that gets loose, are only a few of the exciting moments in this talkie. John Blondell gives her usual interesting performance as the girl, and Wallace Ford is good as the hero of the plot. Others in the cast are Guy Kibbee and John Halliday.

**Kingston:** "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" and "Land of Missing Men". Ann Dvorak and Lee

## Schedule Next Week at Y. M. C. A.

The following is the schedule for the Y. M. C. A. for the coming week:

**Monday**  
12:15—Business Men's gym.  
2:30—Student "A" gym and swim.  
4—Gra-Y Club.  
7—Employed Boys' gym and swim.  
8—City Bowling League: Triangle vs. Downtown Merchants; Central Hudson vs. American Legion.  
9—Senior basketball.

**Tuesday**  
4—Archery Club.  
4:30—Student "B" gym and swim.  
5—Student "C" swim.  
6:30—Y. M. C. A. membership rally.  
7—Y. W. C. A. swim period.  
7—Bowling: Telephone Bowling League: No. 2 vs. No. 8; No. 1 vs. No. 6.  
8:15—Public Speaking Club.  
8:30—Sunday School Basketball League: St. James vs. First Dutch.  
9—Team No. 3 vs. Team No. 5; Team No. 7 vs. Team No. 4.  
9—Congregational vs. Clinton Avenue.

**Wednesday**  
4—Leader Training Class.  
4:45—Junior Life Saving Class.  
5—H-Y basketball.  
6—Office Men's gym.  
6:15—H-Y Club.  
7—Bowling: Modern Electric vs. Sweeney & Schouger; First Packing vs. Telephone No. 1.  
7:15—Senior Life Saving.  
7:30—Sunday School Basketball League: Port Even vs. Comforter.  
8:30—Trinity vs. Redeemer.  
9—Faculty No. 1 vs. Canfield No. 1; Faculty No. 2 vs. Trust Co.

**Thursday**  
10—Y. W. C. A. swimming period.  
3:30—Student "A" gym and swim.  
6—Rotary Boys' gym-swim.  
7—Bowling: Babcock No. 1 vs. Hercules; Dairyale vs. Babcock No. 2.  
7—Employed Boys' gym and swim.  
8—Business men's volleyball.  
8:30—E. B. Club.  
9—Bowling: Fullers vs. Herzogs Bowling; Lace Mills vs. Universal Electric.

**Friday**  
12:15—Business Men's volleyball.  
4—Grade School Basketball League: School No. 5 vs. School No. 7; No. 6 vs. No. 8.  
5:30—Business Men's gym.  
7—Bowling: Canfield No. 2 vs. Telephone No. 2; Freeman vs. Schryver Motor.  
7:30—Archery Club.  
8—Senior gym class.  
8—Senior Basketball League.  
9—Bowling: Rose & Gorman vs. Silk Mills; Post Office No. 1 vs. Post Office No. 2.

**Saturday**  
9—Student "C" gym and swim.  
10:30—Friendly Indian.  
10:30—Student "B" gym and swim.  
2:30—Boys' tournament at Newburgh in ping pong, pool, checkers, free throw, archery and basketball. Gym open to men in afternoon. Bowling alleys open daily 4-11 and Saturdays 2-11.

Tracy are the featured players in the first picture, while Bob Steele gives another one of his western exhibitions in the second. Episode No. 3 of "The Last of the Mohicans" with Harry Carey is also on the program.

## When A Princess Weds—This Is What She Wears

Beige velvet fashions an evening cloak included in the trousseau of Princess Sveva Vittoria Colonna. The jewels are pulled at the collar.



By RITA FERRIS  
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris (P).—A regal trousseau of luxurious silks and furs designed for the bride of a Roman prince, drew the eyes of fashionable Europe to the recent wedding of Princess Sveva Vittoria Colonna and Prince Pio di Savoia which took place in the historic old Colonna palace in Rome.

The wedding was one of Europe's most brilliant in recent years. The wedding gown of the 20-year-old bride, who is the daughter of Prince Marc Antonio Colonna, was fashioned in a regal richness worthy of the marriage of a queen. Designed by Chanel of heavy white satin, it was finished with a Medici collar of ermine and a sweeping five yard train banded in the same costly fur. The filmy veil of white tulle was caught in place with a garland of orange blossoms.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a tailored-made suit of dark green jersey finished with a jeweled leather belt, and a long coat and small toque of beige pony

skin. The evening gowns in the trousseau vary from designs of slim sophistication to more youthful effects. One is a black crepe model fashioned on flowing Greek lines, another is of white tulle with a shoulder cape seemed to resemble a butterfly's wings, while a third is of white cloth with a decolletage threaded

into a necklace of the fabric. For cocktails and afternoon parties Princess Vittoria has a black crepe frock with an openwork yoke and short sleeves, and a pale blue marocain fashioned on the same lines.

A coat of beige wool trimmed with brown astrakhan and a traveling coat of brown corduroy velvet are other additions to her trousseau.



A trousseau befitting a queen was designed for wear by Princess Sveva Vittoria Colonna at her recent marriage to Prince Pio di Savoia at Rome. Sketched above is her wedding gown of white satin with a five-yard train coming from the waist. The dress buttons in back and the veil is of tulle. One of her evening gowns was in white tulle, with a full skirt flaring just above the knee. Another was of pale blue chiffon made on Princess lines and buttoning in front.

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Dark green Chanel jersey makes the bride's going away costume. The short coat has two practical pockets and a leather belt studded with gems.



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# FASHIONS BY ELEANOR GUNN

Optimistic Reports of Wearable Fashions Come From All Smart Sources

New York—If you have been among the women who have regarded current styles with disfavor, you will be cheered by the news that those in preparation for the new season are greatly modified. They bear evidences of the period that inspired them but are faithful to it only in their fashion.

Women flatly refuse to be made ridiculous and have, in consequence, consigned to the limbo of unsuccessful things such extreme fashions as were inclined to make them ridiculous.

From smart winter resorts we daily get more and more reassuring reports. Tailored, trim little frocks, midway between shirtwaist dresses and something more formal, are much worn—in cotton fabrics that range from the simplest to the snootiest, in wools that are as soft as down or as sturdy as tweed, and in silks that rustle and silks that drape.

If you feel that gray is not flattering to you, wear beige or beige, or any of the new neutrals—that is, if you are bored by pastels or unequal to more color. There is always black, in satin and other materials, but one scarcely needs to be reminded of that.

Your first hat should be small—unless you are bound for the south. Your first coat should preferably have a cape, unless you have decided not to have a coat at all but one of those ravishing new cape costumes. The short capes are very jaunty and young, the longer ones are very trim and dignified. Capes are a daytime as well as a night-time favorite.

Do not be apprehensive about skirt lengths or the ultimate fate of the waistline. And do not go to extremes in sleeves, or wear high bodices if low ones please you better.

When you read about flowers and ribbons being worn, do not conjure up garden-party costumes. Both types of trimming are capable of tailored interpretations.

At the extreme left is a long sleeved dinner gown developed in white crepe and embroidered in sequins centered with beads. The long waistline indicated by sequins and the buttoned detail at the front are noteworthy features.

Next, is an evening gown developed in jockey blue rough crepe, the decolletage and the armholes treated with silver beads. The neckline at the back repeats the shaping, in deeper outline.

A great deal of interest has been manifested this season in fringed evening gowns. The third dress illustrates this type of trimming, the gown developed in white novelty rough crepe satin, with the dull surface used for the greater part of the

dress, the shiny surface appearing in the group of metal types. The fringe is applied in effective black monochrome with gold dot manner, and is repeated in a cape at the bodice back.

The next two dresses are included metal cloth. The right is in black and gold dotted

Buttons appear in greater number in suits. They are used to accent the outer closing of the suit jacket, fitted or swaggy, in double rows to emphasize a side closing, or in double-breasted line, very high on the bodice or in more regulation effect.



Copyright, 1933, by Patience.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Sashes with big bows and long streamers, tied in front, form a new touch on daytime dresses. Like the Lanvin model from which the idea comes, the sash is always in contrast, flaunting very gaily a colored sash on a black dress, especially blue.

Melon shades, and the soft orange tones called by sundry names, are played up in resort clothes.

Button-on tops in pique or linen, for silk evening frocks or wool travel dresses, can be removed and laundered easily, making a practical cruise fashion.

Black satin, for daytime dresses, is taken seriously to be worn under the fur coat, or later, for spring.

The guimpe frock is here again. Low-back dresses may add or subtract a contrasting blouse. A spectator sports frock adds a blouse of patterned organdie, like a little girl's or peasant's guimpe blouse.

New modified puffs for the sports sleeve hint gently at the leg o' mutton in jackets or coats, for the puff is scarcely perceptible. In dresses, three-quarter and brief puffs, modified but ingenious, are favorites.

Unlined coats are the result of an attempt to make the resort type as lightweight as possible. Where they are worn over suits, just the sleeve may be used to facilitate slipping in and out. The half lining is provided in supple leather, matching the belt on the sports coat or may be in a linen crash repeating the color of the blouse, both contrasting with the suit fabric.

Buttons appear in greater number in suits. They are used to accent the outer closing of the suit jacket, fitted or swaggy, in double rows to emphasize a side closing, or in double-breasted line, very high on the bodice or in more regulation effect.



# Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

## Those High-Low Neck Arrangements

A pebbly woolen called "Baton" is used in dark current red for dress and cape, below, the latter bordered with black astrakhan, the buttons of course being black as the fur and red on the dress. As in many of the mid-season models Chen Lavin, the skirt is flared by corded sections; the belt is of the dress fabric and rests on the top of the hips.



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

A logical evolution of the mounting neckline is toward the graceful, shoulder-to-shoulder opening, and the mid-season Paris showings gave a hint of this revival. Mainbocher does it in a smart ensemble composed of navy coat and white dress, above, the coat in fine woolen and the dress of marocain. There is a tiny capelet at the back of the coat and the single-breasted opening is belted by a double row of buttons.

**Fiat Money**  
"Fiat" is a Latin word literally meaning "let it be done." Fiat money is paper currency issued by the government and made legal tender by fiat or law alone. It is not based in any way on specie or metal of any kind and carries with it no promise of redemption. The paper marks and rubles issued by the German and Russian governments at the close of the World war were fiat money.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## "Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

### JOHNNY CHUCK GETS HIS NOSE PINCHED

DOWN from the Northland one still night while the little stars looked down from the sky and twinkled came Jack Frost. He came silently and he worked silently in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows. He opened the chestnut burs and the walnut husks. He painted the leaves of the maple trees and the beech trees and the birch trees and the sunnys and all the other trees except these which keep green all winter, and he pinched the stems so that the first Merry Little Breeze would shake them from the trees in showers of red and gold and brown. He covered the Green Meadows with a thin white sheet which people call by his own name—frost. All this he did in the still night, and then he made ready to race away back where he had come from as soon as Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun should kick off his blankets and begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky.

Peter Rabbit and Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote and Lightfoot the Deer and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter



So He Sat There for Some Time Staring Out and Trying to Get His Sleepy Wits Together.

and Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver and Buster Bear and Hooty the Owl, who, as you know, are usually abroad in the night, knew what was going on. On the whole, they were rather glad to welcome Jack Frost, for they had new thick coats to keep them warm. But Johnny Chuck and Happy Jack Squirrel and all the other little people who curl up in their beds and sleep through the night as people are supposed to do, knew nothing of the coming of Jack Frost until they awoke just at the break of day. Then when they poked their noses out of their houses Jack Frost slyly pinched them ever so gently by way of introducing himself.

Now Johnny Chuck was, as you know, very fat, very fat indeed. For weeks he had been eating all that he

could. He had been stuffing himself just to make fat so that he might sleep through the long winter in comfort. Of late he had been getting very sleepy. Fat people usually are sleepy. So Johnny Chuck had been going to bed much earlier than he did in the summer and finding it harder to get up early in the morning. On this particular morning somehow he didn't want to get up at all. He stretched and yawned and tried to make up his mind that he was fat enough.

But he remembered what Sammy Jay had told him of how Jerry Muskrat and Paddy the Beaver were preparing for a long hard winter and of how old Mother Nature had given Reddy and Grumpy Fox and Buster Bear and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter extra thick coats.

"I may as well eat a little more while I can, and so make sure that I have fat enough to carry me through in case Mistress Spring happens to be late in coming back," thought he. "I guess perhaps today will be the last day I will have to eat. I'm getting tired of eating. Seems to me I never was so sleepy in all my life."

He yawned and stretched again, then very slowly crawled out of bed and started up his long hall to his doorway. He was still blinking as he poked his little black nose outside. Now Jack Frost had lingered just as long as he could, for the Jolly Little Sunbeams were already hurrying across the Green Meadows, and Jack Frost knew that he was not yet strong enough to face them. He was just getting ready to leave in a hurry when he saw Johnny Chuck's little black nose poking out of his doorway. The temptation was too great to resist. Jack Frost paused just long enough to reach out and gently pinch that little black nose.

"Ouch!" said Johnny Chuck and pulled his nose back. Inside his hall it was as comfortable as ever, and so he sat there for some time staring out and trying to get his sleepy wits together. He had half a mind to turn right around and go back to bed. At last a Jolly Sunbeam crept in. This decided matters for Johnny. He would at least go out and see how things looked. Out he went and sat up on his doorstep. Jolly, round Mr. Sun smiled down on him, but somehow Johnny couldn't find any warmth in that smile. He looked this way and that way and saw what Jack Frost had been doing. He looked over to the nearest clover patch, and somehow it didn't make him the least tiny bit hungry. Then, right then, he made up his mind.

"I'm fat enough," said he. Turning, he kicked up his little black heels and disappeared inside his house. Peter Rabbit came along just in time to see those black heels vanish.

"I do believe," said he, "that Johnny Chuck has gone to bed for the winter. Peter was right, Johnny Chuck had."

Q. 1923, by T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

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EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

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**The Almighty Dollar  
The Almighty Pennies**

**BUY MORE AT THE R & G SALE OF**

# ODDS and ENDS

**"VAS YOU DERE SHARLIE"**

**Hundreds Were Here—Hundreds Bought and Are Still Buying  
A CLEAN-UP SALE MEANS CLEAN-UP PRICES AT R & G**

**—COME TONIGHT AND SEE—**

**I HAD NO IDEA  
THAT WE WOULD  
SECURE SUCH FINE  
RESULTS THROUGH  
THE "DAILY FREE-  
MAN" CLASSIFIED  
SECTION**

**IT'S NO SURPRISE TO  
ME -- I ALWAYS USE  
CLASSIFIED ADS FOR  
REAL QUICK ACTION**



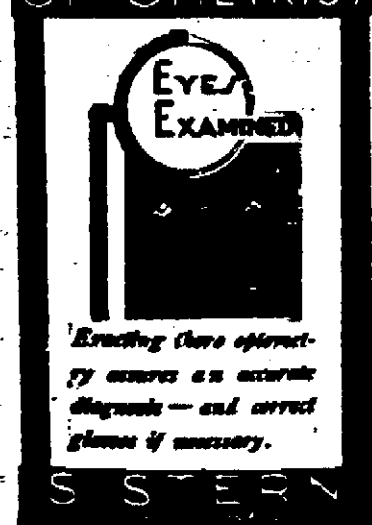
## WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

**Lost Her Prominent Hips—  
Double Chin—Sluggishness**

**Gained Physical Vigor—  
A Shapely Figure.**

If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning—in 2 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise. But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise. Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from McBride Drug Stores or any leading drugist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but little. If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

## OPTOMETRIST



**System**

## Kingston Defeats Saugerties High

Kingston High varsity won from Saugerties High School, 35-27 Friday night in the local school gym for the second victory of the season. Kingston started out in a burst of speed and efficiency with Captain Rymer and Zeek tossing in the fields. The Maroon had an edge of some eight or nine points throughout the game but in the final quarter Saugerties clicked for a while and at one time cut the lead down to five markers. Kingston got off on the right foot at the start. From the tap the boys worked well, passing accurately and making their shots as the formation called for them. Saugerties was baffled and called time out as often as possible but in no way could it find a defense that would check the offense of the Klasmen. Both teams used the man for man defense. Kingston had the advantage it seemed, although the Saugerties boys were tall and rangy. The court and its handicaps might have been a hold back in the Saugerties style of play—it would be to any team used to open courts. Much credit for the Kingston success goes to Zeek, left forward. He tossed in eight fields for a total of 16 points and his team mate, the little blond Captain Rymer, was second in the rank of scoring with eight

markers. Perks did the best for Saugerties with 7.

**Preliminary**  
The K. H. S. Seconds trimmed the Saugerties Seconds in the preliminary, 29-23. Kingston led at half time, 14-9.

The scores:

Kingston	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Rhymer, rf.	4	0	8
Kelder, rf.	0	0	0
Sussin, rf.	1	1	2
Zeek, lf.	8	0	16
Burgevin, lf.	0	0	0
Moore, lf.	0	0	0
Evory, c.	0	0	0
Burns, c.	1	0	2
DeVaux, rg.	2	0	4
Dykes, rg.	0	0	0
Debrosky, lg.	1	0	2
Rifenbary, lg.	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>35</b>

**Saugerties**

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Perks, rf.	3	1	7
Gilmore, lf.	2	1	5
Heeley, c.	0	0	0
Naudain, c.	1	0	2
Helsmorte, rg.	0	0	0
Inparato, lg.	2	1	5
Naudain, lg.	2	1	5
Tervilliger, lg.	0	0	0
Olsen, lg.	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>27</b>

Score at end of first half—Kingston, 18; Saugerties, 8. Referee—Banks. Time of halves—20 minutes.

## K. H. S. Seconds

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Scherer, rf.	1	0	2
Bock, rf.	4	0	8
Gillespie, lf.	4	0	8
Hotaling, lf.	1	0	2
Belchert, c.	1	0	2
Melchior, c.	0	0	0
O'Reilly, rg.	3	1	7
Smith, lg.	0	0	0
Cullum, lg.	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>29</b>

## Saugerties Seconds

	FG.	FP.	Tot.
Rinaldi, rf.	2	1	5
J. Overbagh, rf.	0	1	1
Relany, lf.	1	1	3
Thein, lf.	0	0	0
Burns, c.	0	0	0
Swart, c.	2	0	4
Wolven, rg.	4	2	10
G. Overbagh, lg.	0	0	0
Grady, lg.	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>23</b>

Score at end of first half—Kingston, 14; Saugerties, 8. Referee—Fuller. Time of halves—20 minutes.

## Cork Tree Competitor

Competition with the cork tree may be offered by the "velvet tree," native to waste lands in Japan, China, and Russian Asia.

## Manila Bay Supreme

Manila bay has an area of 720 square miles and circumference of 120 miles and is the finest bay in the entire Far East.

## Paris Wine Exporters Name Wharf Roosevelt

Paris.—With elaborate ceremonies in which several large barrels of red wine were opened and consumed, the wharf on the Seine where most of the wine shipments are received was named Quai Franklin Roosevelt. Wine merchants and dock workers joined in the ceremony, drinking from the barrels and waving French and American flags. Huge shipments of wine are being received daily at the Quai Franklin Roosevelt for storage pending export or modification of the Volstead act in the United States.

## What's a Bird's Nest? Tax Experts Puzzled

London.—Officials of the British Board of Trade and Customs are in the throes of a deep controversy over the definition to be given birds' nests. A small number of nests from the orient, prized for soap making, and their way into Great Britain each year. Technicians wonder if a bird's nest is a vegetable, a fruit, a fabric or a building material.

## 40,000 Keys Open Doors

Cambridge, Mass.—Forty thousand keys are needed to open the locks of the classrooms and laboratories at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where valuable scientific instruments are kept.



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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 7, 1933.

## PUBLIC AUTOS.

The British are certainly a queer people, whether observed in the mother land or in any of the dominions. An example is found in the action of the Canadian Prime Minister in regard to automobiles for public officials. When governmental retrenchment became urgent in Canada, Premier Bennett decided it was incompatible with economy for his cabinet ministers to be driven to business and social appointments in luxurious cars at government expense. All such cars were disposed of; no new ones replaced them. The cabinet gentlemen were compelled to buy their own cars or hire taxis.

On our side of the border, where there is the same need of public economy, our public officials not only have cars at government expense, but they are the most luxurious and costly cars. They also have chauffeurs. This is true of cabinet members and others in Washington and of much less important local officials in many a city which is rapidly going deeper in the hole financially.

## MACHINERY AND MEN.

The Technocrats are getting it hot and heavy just now. It's bricksbats and bouquets for them, but mostly bricksbats. Some of the missiles they probably deserve, for over-bold statements and demonstrable inaccuracies. On the whole, however, the storm stirred up by their revelations and assertions will probably result in good.

It is well to drive home, even at the risk of over-emphasis, the peril to our industrial society from the machine and the decline of workmen. With the problem clearly realized, our civilization will start working out a proper adjustment of the two. We have been trying to adapt men to machines. We shall have to adapt machines to men. If industrial society is to survive, the machine must be man's servant, not his master.

Here is the first big challenge society has had since the arrival of the present crisis. The depression itself is as big and disturbing a fact as was the World War. Let us hope that it will teach us more than the war seems to have taught, and will result in more practical action to avoid repetitions of the same catastrophe.

## SAD POEMS.

Edna St. Vincent Millay defends her poems against the criticism of Louis Untermeyer, that they are sad. "The best poems are more likely to be sad than glad," she says. "Why, I can't think of a single great poem that's glad." Shelley wrote, in a similar vein, "Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought." But shouldn't Miss Millay think again?

What about Chaucer's Canterbury Tales? What about Shakespeare's poetic comedies, with their joyous outlook on life? What about Milton's "L'Allegro" and Tennyson's "Princess" and Kipling's "Last Chantry" and most of Browning's and Whitman's poems? Whitman, our greatest American poet, is almost uniformly glad rather than sad, even when he writes of old age and death, as in his "Passage to India."

There may be something wrong with our standards about such things. We seem to feel that nothing can be great unless it is tremendously serious and solemn. The Russians plainly regard gloom in itself as an artistic merit. But may not a comedy be greater than a tragedy? And isn't it evidence of blindness to be able to laugh sadness away, instead of being overwhelmed by it?

## SPECIALIZED READING.

The Readers' Bureau of the Cincinnati Public Library was organized in 1925. Its purpose was to guide readers in using library facilities and, if they wished, in their choice of books. After seven years of experience, the bureau reports that the public is not to learn "more and more about less and less." Fewer readers try to read widely in literature and the arts. The tendency is to concentrate on one or two subjects. Apparently the specialization which Nicholas Murray Butler says has been carried too far in education has also invaded the libraries.

The recent concentration on economics and philosophy seems understandable. The state of civilization—present and future—is naturally interesting many readers these days and setting them to reading along such lines. None of this means that detective stories now stand idle on library shelves or that poetry and drama are neglected. There are readers enough to make use of a wide variety of books. After a while, too, intensive study of a single subject will grow tiresome, and readers will spread their interests again.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York is doing a radical thing. He is going to get for departmental cars license plates bearing almost any serial number. Hitherto all police cars have borne the same serial number. A crack did not have to be exceedingly bright to recognize such a car cruising in his vicinity. Now, plain clothes men can go about their work without giving away their presence to the very people they are after. Nothing is said about siren horns on police cars. The public has long wondered why, in so many cities, it was necessary for a squad car full of police approaching the scene of a crime to announce its presence blocks away by means of a continuously shrieking siren.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

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### INTEREST ON RADIUM COST.

Four years ago the Commonwealth of Australia invested about a half a million dollars in the purchase of 10 grammes of radium, with the determination of saving the lives of many citizens from death by cancer.

Institutes were organized at centers in each of the Australian states, and physicians and the public were invited to learn about and use these centers for the treatment of cancer. Thus all cases of cancer were made known, authorities notified, and physicians took special training in the use of radium and the X-ray in treatment of cancer.

What was the interest on the investment of this half million dollars?

Statistics show that 3,000 persons in three and a half years have received treatment in these various centers. Of 1,023 patients treated for cancer in all stages 2,000 were alive and free of symptoms after three years; whilst 487 were known to be dead. Of 1,265 cases classed as "operation cases," 54 per cent are alive and free of symptoms; whilst only 4 per cent are known to have died although the fate of nearly 25 per cent was unknown.

It is to be hoped that the extensive find of radium in Canada will soon make this wonderful substance more readily obtainable by all the nations of the world, because radium in many cases has definitely proven its power to cure cancer.

The big point, however, is that these radium centers are now not only treating many cancers, but are making it easy for those with cancer to receive treatment or advice. To learn as early as possible if cancer is threatening, the advice is to watch any lump anywhere in the body, any sore that is very slow in healing, any blood from the bladder or the bowel, any persistent indigestion.

The earlier the case is discovered the greater is the chance for cure by surgery, radium, radon seeds, or the X-ray.

Until the cause of cancer is discovered all that can be done is to watch for suspicious symptoms and report to the family doctor or to a cancer clinic.

## CHRISTMAS EXERCISES AT ROSENDALE SCHOOL.

Rosendale, Jan. 6.—Christmas exercises in the Rosendale Union Free School December 23, were as follows:

Recitation, "Star of the East," Catherine Connell.  
 Miracle play, "Story of the Nativity," Joseph Gerard Creedon.

Inn, Joseph Mortimer Curle.  
 Angels, Margaret Lippert, Patricia Burns, Evelyn DeWitt, Anna Garovich, Lucille Winters, Mary Joyce.

Wise Men, Raymond Kopp, Walter Bagan, David Rask.  
 Shepherds, Howard Curle, Lawrence DiCenzo, Helmut Doubert, John Connell, William Della Rovere, Alfred Marks.

Carols, Francis Connell, Melvin Fein, Sam Hermance, Jr., John Sprig, Donald C. TenHagen, Michael Warchol, Hans Weisner, Lilian Bagan, Olive Curle, Adele Eibinger, Beila Goldwasser, Sylvia Goldwasser, Lena Harris, Helen Rask.

Carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Opera, "Christmas with the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe." The Old Woman, Annette Schulten-berg.

Fairy Godmother, Anna Warchol, Willie, Martin Joyce.  
 Santa Claus, Donald TenHagen.

# \$Buying Barbara

By Julia Child-Addams & Author of "THE CATTY MAN"

## Chapter 21

### ENCOUNTER NO. TWO

It was not on that evening but the next that Mark Lodely sat in the Nolety theater and watched Patsy Raoul.

He sat at the back of the box, his eyes keen with excitement. Down below on the stage, bare except for a table and a chair and a screen, Patsy Raoul, thin, plain, draped in greenish black, was being a whole dispensary full of women; all of them were under-nourished, some dandled infants, one confessed to being "nearly as drunk as I was last Christmas."

Patsy Raoul was also the dispenser, the nurse and the policeman who came in once to restore order and once to fetch the drunken woman home because her child had just been burned to death.

"Doctor, you'll have ter gimme a drop o' something fer me nerves now, wunner?"

Then there was the crash of hand-clapping and the wondering murmur that lifts a success to a sensation. Mark did not clap but he leaned forward, trying to will her to look up.

She had eyes for no one yet. She nodded, curly enough, to the packed house and then moved the screen, revealing a piano. She sat down to it and began to talk, to muse aloud to the hissing comment of the music. People began to smile; suddenly she was singing in French and smiles broadened, those who could not understand her showing a rather more open appreciation than those who could.

Then she sang, surprisingly true and sweet, a little country love-song and discovered that this was a composition of her own. He had somehow thought it might be.

When she had finished and taken her last call, he had to sit back. She had not looked up. He waited for the interval, then summoned an attendant.

"I want to see Miss Raoul before she leaves the theater."

"I could take your card, sir, but—"

"That will be all right. She will see me."

He waited, smiling to himself, tapping a parcel with his long fingers. The next "turn" was over before the attendant returned with the message that Miss Raoul would see him. Even then he did not hurry. He adjusted his crutch, his parcel and himself with care. It was fully ten minutes later, after an un- hurried journey up and down stairs and along passages in the wake of a sympathetic dresser, that he entered Miss Raoul's room.

It held a good many people, none of whom paid him particular attention. He did not resent this—he sank down on a couch and undid his parcel. From the walter of conversation he gathered that amongst those present were a woman writer, a man-dressmaker and an individual in a bowler-hat who had come about a little matter that was to have been settled last Monday. On an opposite couch a man younger than Mark leaned forward to see Miss Raoul and then huddled back again and drew frenziedly what he had seen.

Mark watched him without rancor. He was quite sure his work was very bad.

After a reasonable time, as the crisis-cross of talk showed no prospect of abating, Mark dragged himself along the couch, and, bending a little, swung his parcel neatly on to Miss Raoul's table. It displaced some jars and bottles and the man-dressmaker turned to stare; but Miss Raoul, still arguing with the bowler-hatted one, picked it up and mechanically began to undo it.

Her screech of excitement when Mark's sketches of her lay open to her gaze, stamped her forever an artist. For these were not caricatures, they did not display her art but only herself, her ugliness, her unwomanliness. And yet they did not make her just any ugly scarecrow of a woman. She was magnificently—someone.

She pushed the admiring circle aside.

"You're giving them to me, then?"  
 "Oh dear no! If you want them you can buy them. I'm asking twenty pounds each for them."

Miss Raoul, still in her makeup and her velvet, leapt to her feet, swore that she would throw him out after the others and sat down again beside him.

"I can't pay you for a bit," she informed him, "I really am broke."

"Then you'd better borrow from someone. I'm broke, too! and, in any case, I made up my mind years ago I'd never be careless about money if I had a chance of making any."

"I can't borrow. There's no one left to borrow from. Unless—I might get aiver out of Farrell Armitage."

"You'll do no such thing," said Mark sharply. "I'll do all the borrowing from Armitage. He's mine."

She relinquished the sketches abruptly, went back to her dressing-table and stared at herself in the glass.

"You're a bit above yourself, aren't you, Mr. Mark Lodely? Honestly?"

"I'm the usual temperamental artist. Ask Armitage."

"You can't pull that stuff with me—I've got a temperament myself! What's behind you? What are you doing?"

"Hating and loving."

She clicked her fingers impatiently.

"Who? Why?" As he did not reply, she answered herself—"One of the people you hate is Farrell Armitage. I understand that. Why do you take such a lot from him, then?"

"Perhaps because I rather think he's taking something from me."

Mark had spoken on impulse and because he liked the sound of the retort. And certainly, a part of his mind, perceptively alert had toyed with the idea that Armitage might be sentimentally interested in Barbara.

But it was an idea barely worth weighing. It didn't really matter whether it had any foundation. Barbara would never—it was faintly ridiculous to think of Barbara, the patient homemaker, as deserting in favor of a monied life. A slow-morning, plodding, home-loving creature—Barbara; an excellent type to settle down with one day; a beautiful background to life.

"What did you say?" he asked Miss Raoul.

"I said I'd back Farrell Armitage against you any day of the week if he has really made up his mind to anything. He knows how to work and you don't."

Quite undisturbed Mark again indicated the sketches.

"There's work in those."

"I'm not so sure that there is," Miss Raoul examined them anew. "They're good, I don't deny that, but in a way I'm an easy subject just because I am such a freak. There's a good deal more luck than judgment about your work, so far."

This was a shrewd hit and secret-ly Mark accepted it; but coming from Patsy Raoul it roused him to retaliation.

"The same applies to your performance tonight!" he retorted. "Your ugliness was a make-weight—your reliance on it heavily in the surgery sketch. You couldn't have held the stage three minutes with an ordinary pink and white kind of countenance."

"There's hard work behind it, anyway!" Miss Raoul thumped the table. "You can't work like I do, haven't got the guts!"

"I haven't as healthy a body."

"Never mind that, you're the kind that won't work to your own capacity and you'll sit and make out it's the fault of being a cripple! You can't swing that pathetic stuff on me any more than the temperament. So don't try!"

(Copyright, 1932, Julia Child-Addams)

Mark seized a curious chance to torture his hostess, Monday.

Thunder and Lightning  
 Lightning is an abrupt electric discharge of great magnitude through the air. It produces thunder by suddenly heating the air along its path to a very high temperature, and thereby causing it to expand in an explosive manner. It can be seen, therefore, that thunder follows lightning immediately. Light travels much more rapidly than sound, so reaches the observer some time before thunder is heard.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By John Hix



A bolt of lightning failed to make Red Murray, New York Giants outfielder, drop the high center field fly he caught at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, on July 17, 1914, to end the Giants-Pirates game in the twenty-first inning. It was a victory, 3 to 1, for the Giants.

The Giants went to bat to start the twenty-first inning, with the score tied 1 to 1, and made two runs, moving ahead of the Pirates. Of the first four men up for the Pirates in the last half of the inning, two were out on flies, and two hit singles. When the fifth man came up there were two down, and runners on first and third. The sky was overcast and flashes of lightning seen from time to time.

The batter hit a high fly into Murray's territory. Murray caught it, but an instant later a bolt of lightning struck near him. When the base umpire, the first man to reach him, came to Murray, he was unconscious on the ground—but still held the ball and the game was over.

On the island of Nauru, in the South Seas, matters of keeping time are simplified with the reckoning of "Apple."

## STATEMENT

### of the Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

JANUARY 1, 1933

## ASSETS

United States Bonds	\$ 365,000.00
Kingston City Bonds	140,600.00
Other City Bonds	1,497,995.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	505,725.00
Bonds of States, Counties, etc.	537,000.00
Railroad Bonds	230,000.00
Public Utility Bonds	214,000.00

Total Bond Investment... \$3,490,320.00

Promissory Notes, secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	1,565.00
Bonds and Mortgages	5,199,057.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Accrued Interest and Rents	141,725.38
Cash on Hand and in Banks	456,856.43

\$9,334,523.81

## LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$8,015,274.45
Reserved for Taxes	4,500.00
SURPLUS (Par Value)	1,314,749.36

\$9,334,523.81

SURPLUS (Market Value) \$1,044,751.03  
 SURPLUS (Investment Value) \$1,352,509.35

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND JANUARY 1, 1933, AT THE RATE OF 4% PER ANNUM.

Deposits Made On or Before January 13, 1933, Will Draw Interest from January 1st.

Interest Credited Quarterly, on the First Days of January, April, July and October on all sums from One Dollar to Seventy-Five Hundred Dollars inclusive, and on sums in excess of \$7,500 where such excess amount is made up wholly of accumulated interest. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Deposits made On or Before the Tenth Business Days of January and July and the Third Business Days of all other months will draw interest from the First of such months. Information for banking by mail will be sent upon request.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

## Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



## Sunday Services In The Churches

Notes for this column will not be accepted unless received before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**Saints' Episcopal Church.** Episcopale, the Rev. W. J. Graham, minister. Holy communion at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45. Visitation always welcome.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.** 41 Fair street. Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Sacrament." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 217 Fair street.

**Upper Room Mission.** 162 Broadway, near West Street. A place of prayer, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, minister. Service every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and Friday night at 7:45. Everyone is invited to attend these services of prayer, testimony and gospel message.

**St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.** Federal avenue, the Rev. C. Beresford, minister. 11 a. m., preaching service. Sermon by pastor. 12:30, class meetings. 1 Sunday school. 7:30 Christian Endeavor. 8, preaching by pastor. All are welcome to attend these services. A gospel message at every service. Mid-week service, Monday evening trustee board meeting.

**Free Methodist Church on Tremont.** Between Down and O'Neill streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Mid-week prayer and class meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:45 at the home of the pastor, 19 Down street. A cordial Christian welcome awaits everyone who worships with this congregation.

**Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.** The Rev. Martin L. Harvey, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Whirlwind." The Sunday school at 12:30 noon. At 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. There will be a dime social given at the parsonage on Friday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. Sunday evening at 7:45, preaching; subject, "The Marching Orders."

**Wurts Street Baptist Church.** Corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Partnership With God." Christian Endeavor service at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, in the chapel. The pastor hopes that every member will set apart that evening and plan to be present.

**Reformed Church of the Comforter.** Wrentham Place, the Rev. William F. Skowron, pastor. The Bible school meets in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Let all who are not ill show their gratitude by attending this service. C. E. prayer meeting in the church hall at 6:45 p. m. The evening preaching service will be omitted. The Adult Social Club meets in the church hall on Wednesday evening.

**The First Reformed Church.** The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. The service is at 11 o'clock. Dr. Boeve's sermon subject will be, "What Men Live By." The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:45. Guild meeting Monday in the lecture room at 3 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Morris and Miss Frances Osterhout. Covered dish supper by the officers and teachers of the Bible School Monday at 6 p. m. in the lecture room. Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Emanuel Baptist Church.** 159 East Union street, a church with a welcome, a pastor with a program. Sunday School at 9:30. Devotional service at 10:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., the Rev. F. M. Story of Beacon and his choir will serve us. At 6 p. m. B. Y. U., a round table discussion. Everybody is asked to attend this service and take part in the discussion. At 7 p. m., devotional service by the deacons. 8 p. m., prayer meeting at Emanuel Baptist Church. Thursday night, teachers' meeting at 248 Catherine street. Everybody is welcome.

**Fair Street Reformed Church.** The Rev. F. E. Seeler, D. D., pastor. The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. F. M. Potter of New York City will preach. Young People's forum at 7:15. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship.

**Organ Prelude—Offertoire—Renard Anthem—O Taste and See—Goss Solo—Turn Ye Even Unto Me—Harker**

**Mrs. Wicks**  
Offertory—Saviour, Whom I Praise Would Love—Spohr  
Postlude—Allegro Maestoso—West

**St. James M. E. Church.** corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Nease, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45. Morning worship with sermon, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Proving Things." Evening worship with sermon, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Lessons from Revelation." Official Board meeting, Monday evening at 7:30. Sunday School Board meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Wednesday afternoon, Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. Guttridge at 19 Hing Place. Junior League meets Thursday afternoon, 3:45. Prayer and praise service Thursday evening, 7:30. Music for Sunday by chorale choir with Robert Hawksley, director and soloist.

**St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.** 355 Hasbrouck avenue. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 10:45; no evening service. The morning service will be conducted by Dr. Theodore Hartwick and the members and friends of the congregation are asked to make a special effort to attend this service. Meeting of the Men's Club Monday evening, January 9. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Music by the choir and pastor. The farewell reception to Pastor Renner will be held in the assembly room on Wednesday

evening, January 11, to which the members of the congregation are invited.

**Penckhockie Congregational Church.** Albany street, the Rev. E. M. Brown, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., Public Worship. Sermon topic, "The Importance of Worship."

**Musical program:**  
Prelude, Prayer from Night in Granada. Anthem, If Christ Should Come. Offertory, Who Could It Be?

**Miss Williams and Miss Parlow.** Postlude, The Parting. Matins, 6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. Leader, Ruth Kellerman. 7:30 p. m., Public worship, sermon by the pastor.

**Readout Presbyterian Church.** the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday school and Men's Class at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10:40. Sermon topic, "The Need of Intellectual and Moral Education." Text, "Do not hate them, O Lord, that hate thee; I hate them with perfect hatred; I count them mine enemies." Psalm 139:21-22. Questions for meditation: "Who are the wicked?" "Are some people the enemies of all good?" "Would the world be better without some of us?" Program of music:

**Prelude—Mendelssohn Solo—Today if Ye Will Hear His Voice—Rogers Anthem—Rejoice in the Lord Always—Rathbone Postlude—Archer**

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.** Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Arise, Shine, Let Gloom be Known No More." The English hymns 179, 182, 182. German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Christmas of the Heavens: Our Mission Obligation." The German hymns 454, 57, 184, 61.

The annual congregation meeting will be held tomorrow, January 8, at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held and other annual business will be transacted; all voting members are urged to attend. The Immanuel Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society will hold a chowder sale Friday, January 20. Holy communion will be celebrated in the German service Sunday, January 29. The Sewing Circle will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a service and a banquet early in February.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.** Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William Pretnach, pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849—9 a. m., German service; 10 a. m., English Sunday school; 11 a. m., English service. The public welcome at our services. Sunday afternoon at 2:30, annual congregational meeting and election of officers. At this meeting two changes in the constitution will be made, the one to hold meetings during the week instead of Sundays as heretofore; the other to reduce the number of the church council from fifteen to nine. All members welcome. Monday night at 8, Senior Luther League. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, week day Bible school. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., confirmation lessons. Music:

**Prelude—Rustic Scherzo—Alec Rowley Offertory—J. Leybach Choir, Thine is the Kingdom—Herman von Berge Roger Schwartz, organist.**

**St. John's Church.** Albany and Tremont avenues—8 a. m., Holy Communion. Corporate; Parish Aid. 9:15 a. m., church school. Responsibility of parents. Walter T. Elston, superintendent, 22 Franklin street. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Order of service:

**Processional—As with gladness men of old—Kocher Venite, chant in A—Walter Benedictus Es Domine in D—Hall Benedictus, chant in E—Jackman Litany Hymn—"Saviour, when in dust to Thee"—Spanish Hymn—"Brightest and best of the sons of the morning"—Harding Sermon—"The Star in the East"—Rector**

**Anthem—"Arise, shine, for thy Light has come!"—Maker Recessional—"Earth has many a Noble city"—Gotha**

**Professor Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster.** Vested male choir leads our praise. Without use of spiritual facilities you cannot know God. Monday, 7:15 p. m., Rifle Corps, range. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Auxiliary, Guild room. Thursday, 10 a. m., the mid-week Eucharist, oratory.

**The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.** "The Church with the Chimney," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor; Frederick Richens, organist; Leonard Stine, choirmaster. Graded Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45. Sermon, "Will It Be a Happy New Year?" Evening service at 7:30. Sermon, "The New Road." The musical program:

**10:45 A. M.**  
Prelude, Lead Kindly Light, Drakes-Lemare Anthem, Even Me—J. C. Warren Offertory, Male Quartet, Largo, Dvorak

**Postlude—Mendelssohn Vespers 7:30.**  
Prelude, Sea Gardens—J. F. Cooke Anthem, I Lay My Sins on Jesus, Tour Offertory, Lift Thine Eyes, Women's Trio—Mendelssohn Postlude.

**Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues.** 6:30 p. m., Sunday. Business meeting of Senior Luther League Monday at 8 p. m. Church Council meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Annual congregational meeting, Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 p. m.

**Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.** the Rev. Robert L. Ross, minister. At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., divine worship with preaching. Subject for the morning sermon, "Warning Ourselves by the World's Fire." The pastor will speak in the evening on "The Tragedy of Willet's Side," and its spiritual implications. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Winners' Class for men in Epworth Hall at 10 a. m. in charge of Howard Smith. Epworth League at 8:30 p. m. Junior League Thursday at 3:45

p. m., in charge of Mrs. Minor. Mid-week devotional meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. This should be of interest and service to teachers in the Sunday school. Come and see next light upon the Bible. The Mirpash Club will hold its regular business meeting Monday, January 9, at 7:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Myron Styles, 66 Liberty street. The "crucible campaign" is now under way. The people of the congregation are asked to bring out of dark corners "fragments" of old cast-off jewelry, spectacle frames, etc., anything containing gold and silver content, to be placed in the crucible. The proceeds will return to the church in the form of good U. S. currency. Full explanation on Sunday.

**First Baptist Church.** Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Lamp and the Bushel." Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Doris Harvey, with Miss A. Mae Decker as speaker. Workers' conference Tuesday evening at 7:30, in charge of Dr. A. B. Strickland. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, led by B. W. Healy. Sunday musical program:

**MORNING.**  
Prelude in C Sharp Minor—Vodortskai Male Quartet—The Heavenly Song—Gray Offertory—Peasant Song—Grieg Baritone Solo—Light—Scott Mr. Brigham

**EVENING.**  
Prelude—The Nautilus—MacDowell Male Quartet—Pilgrims of Night—Stebbins Offertory—Romance—Rinaky-Korakoff Male Quartet—Thoughts Floating on the Air—Rott

**First Presbyterian Church.** Elmen-dorf street and Tremont avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister. Sunday morning worship at 10:30 with sermon on "The Personal Factor in Religion." Choral Vespers at 5 with brief address on "Rehearsing for Life's Drama." Church School meets at 11:45. Christadelphian Society meets Tuesday at 8 for service of worship followed by social recreation. Thursday night at 7:45 the second subject of the series on "The Presbyterian Church" will be studied. Sunday morning music includes: Prelude—"Allegretto" by DuBois, Miss Edna Morrishew; Anthem—"I Will Feed My Flock" by Simper, Senior Choir; solo, Raymond DuBois, and postlude—"Laud Deo" by DuBois. Special music for choral vespers comprises: Prelude—"The Shepherd's Song" by Guilmant; anthem—"Praise Ye the Father" by vesper choir; solo by Mr. DuBois and Postlude—"March in C" by Baltman. The sermons Sunday begin a series of evangelistic themes for the next five weeks, leading up to a two weeks' revival preaching mission and communion signaling definite commitment to the Christian way of life.

**The Church of the Holy Cross.** Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector. 7:30 a. m., low Mass, corporate communion and the Guild of Souls; 9 a. m., children's Mass; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 10:30 a. m., procession, Sung Mass, and sermon by the rector; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Week-day services: Low Mass daily at 7:30 a. m., Friday at 9 a. m. In parish house: Girls' Friendly Society Tuesday evening at 8. Men's Club Wednesday evening at 8. Woman's Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at 2. Also Acolytes' meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 (sacristy). Wednesday evening at 8:30, Girls' Friendly dance.

**Sung Mass 10:30 A. M.**  
Prelude—Tenth Organ Concert, Aria G. F. Handel

**For the Procession:**  
From the Eastern Mountains—Mann As With Gladness Men of Old—Kocher Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning—Harding Asperges me—Plainsong from Douglas's Cantica Eucharistica Kyrie Eleison—Mass in D. F. L. Noir Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in D. Noir Credo—Mass in D. Noir Offertory—The Radiant Star—Coombe

**Messrs. LaTour and Chilson Sanctus and Benedictus—Mass in D. Noir Agnus Dei—Mass in D. Noir Recessional—Songs of Thankfulness and Praise—Reintze-Bach Postlude—Fantasia in F—W. A. Mozart**

**Vespers and Benediction 4 P. M.**  
Prelude—Pastoral Symphony in G—Joseph Rheinberger Psalms for the Day—Plainsong Magnificat in A—John Stainer Offertory—Lullaby—Haunder

**Mr. La Tour At Benediction—O Salutaris—Neukom Earth Has Many a Noble City—Gotha Tantum Ergo—Wade Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir-master.**

**Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.** corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor. The services for tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school. George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m. Dr. Deming will use as his theme "Privilege of Prayer" and at 7:30 p. m., he will begin a series of sermons on "New Ideals for the New Year." special theme, "A New Determination." At 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, topic, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian in Comradeship?" Leader, Norman Markle.

**Musical Program**  
**MORNING**  
Prelude—Adagio—Beethoven Offertory Solo—Teach Me to Pray—Jewitt

**Miss Laura Bailey**  
Postlude—Hymn to the Sun—Korakov

**EVENING**  
Prelude—Castile Nuptials—DuBois Anthem Offertory solo—Saviour, Hear Us When We Pray—Strickland

**Miss Laura Bailey**  
Monday at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts in Sunday School room. Scout master, Edgar Frame. Wednesday at 3 p. m., meeting of the Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. A. W. Tongue. 17 Presidents Place. Mrs. John Anthony will have charge of the devotion and Mrs. Henry Willmet will have charge of the program. A full attendance is desired. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., group prayer services will be held in the following homes: F. W. Thompson, 256 W. Chestnut street, H. N. Eldridge, 35 Staples street, Monroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue, George E. Lowe, 220 Albany avenue, and Miss Hester Marsh, Sleightsburgh. The subject will be that of prayer, "Prayer for Wisdom," special theme, "Prayer for Wisdom"—1 Kings 3:5-14. Dr. and Mrs. Deming have kindly extended an invitation to the Sunday School Board and teachers of the school to meet at the parsonage Friday, January 13, at 7:30 p. m. This is a very important meeting as it is the time for election of officers and it is sincerely hoped every member of the board and teacher of the school will be present. Friday at 4 p. m., Junior League and pastor's class in the instruction of church membership.

**OUR DAILY PATTERN.**  
Prelude in C Sharp Minor—Vodortskai Male Quartet—The Heavenly Song—Gray Offertory—Peasant Song—Grieg Baritone Solo—Light—Scott Mr. Brigham

**EVENING.**  
Prelude—The Nautilus—MacDowell Male Quartet—Pilgrims of Night—Stebbins Offertory—Romance—Rinaky-Korakoff Male Quartet—Thoughts Floating on the Air—Rott

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**A Good Style for a School Frock.**  
7754. Here is a practical model—a guimpe dress—in "jumper" style. The "jumper" or dress, is sleeveless—and is worn over the guimpe. This style is easy to develop and to launder if made of wash material, for which it is very desirable. It is also good for jersey, checked or plaid suiting with batiste, linen or crepe for the guimpe. One may have short sleeves as the small front view shows—or long sleeves as pictured in the large view.

Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 if made as in the large view will require 1 1/2 yard of 32 inch material for the "jumper," and 1 1/2 yard for the guimpe. If made without contrast, 2 yards will be required. The guimpe with short sleeves will require 1 yard. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Book of Fashions, Winter 1932-1933**  
Send 15c in silver or stamps for our WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

**Metals Color Fireworks**  
The colors produced in fireworks are the result of various finely powdered metals mixed with gunpowder. For instance, strontium produces a blue flame, copper a green, lampblack a red, and a mixture of amber, resin and salt produces a yellow. Variations of the mixture bring varied degrees of the colors.

**Wilson's Rest-a-While Inn**  
WEST HURLEY, N. Y.  
re-opening under new management  
with a BIG NOVELTY DANCE  
on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1933

**Music by Kingston's Newest Dance Orchestra.** Clancy and his Broadway Ramblers of four pieces. Dancing 9:30 - 7. Adm. 25c.

**Card Party**  
HOLY CROSS  
PARISH HOUSE  
Monday, January 9, 1933

Starting at 8:30 P. M.  
Admission ..... 25c

**DANCE**  
RUBY HOTEL  
RUBY, N. Y.  
Sunday Night, Jan. 8  
AND EVERY SATURDAY  
NIGHT THEREAFTER  
Music by The Savanders.

# JANUARY DAILY SPECIAL

## - Monday-One Day Only - Ladies EVENING GOWNS

# \$3.85

FORMERLY UP TO \$7.95.


This group includes satins, taffetas and flat crepes. Sizes 14 to 20. Colors Peach, Green, Blue, Cerise, White, Pink, Malze and Black.



## Montgomery Ward & Co.

## Rondout Savings Bank

### STATEMENT JANUARY 1st, 1933 4%



**JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, President.**  
**HARRY H. FLEMING, First Vice-President.**  
**A. A. STERN, Second Vice-President.**  
**DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.**  
**ALFRED W. TONGUE, Asst. Secretary.**  
**EDWARD J. ABERNETHY, Bookkeeper.**

**TRUSTEES**  
Edward Coykendall, Wm. A. Vanderveer, F. Stephan, Jr., Edgar T. Shultis, A. A. Stern, M. D., Geo. V. D. Hutton, John D. Schoonmaker, Edward Weber, Sr., Harry H. Fleming, William C. Kingman, John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Bonds and Mortgages.....\$4,346,980.50	Due Depositors.....\$6,015,131.93
United States Liberty Bonds.....1,556,108.19	Reserve for Taxes.....3,300.00
New York City Bonds.....294,400.00	Reserve for Accrued Interest.....1,200.00
Bonds of Cities in Other States.....24,000.00	Surplus with Bonds at Market Value.....1,193,367.28
Bonds of Cities in This State.....224,310.00	
Bonds of Towns in This State.....30,590.00	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....134,353.77	
Other Real Estate.....3.00	
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....499,247.42	
Accrued Interest.....102,029.83	
Other Assets.....976.50	
<b>\$7,212,999.21</b>	<b>\$7,212,999.21</b>
Surplus with Bonds at Par Value.....\$1,197,309.09	

### Interest Credited Quarterly

## Deposits made on or before Jan. 13th will draw interest from Jan. 1st, '33







# CALVIN COOLIDGE.. THINGS YOU REMEMBER HIM FOR



AS GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS HE SETTLED BOSTON POLICE STRIKE



HE PINNED CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL ON LINDBERGH



ONE OF HIS LAST PHOTOS TAKEN WHEN HE CAMPAIGNED FOR HOOVER



AT THE MARRIAGE OF HIS SON, JOHN



WITH MRS. COOLIDGE AT THE OLD HOME-STEAD



IN SOUTH DAKOTA "DON'T WORRY TO RUN"



A COOLIDGE TRAIT—THRIFT

(By The Associated Press.) Sharp pictures of "Silent Cal" Coolidge stood out in the granite-like career which he carved patiently from characteristics as unyielding as the crags of his native Vermont. He was in his first term as governor of Massachusetts when the nation first heard of him. His stern

handling of the Boston police strike put his name on the front pages and his likeness in the picture sections. President Harding's death brought another silhouette to the nation's consciousness. Awakened in the middle of the night at his father's Vermont farm to be told that he had become president, Coolidge received

the momentous news calmly, searched out a copy of the presidential oath and by the dim light of a kerosene lamp was sworn in by his aged father, a notary. With equal fortitude and composure he met his tragedies, the death in 1924 of his younger son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., and the passing of his

father in 1926. Grief was there, but it was locked within his breast. Etched in the American memory too is the meeting of Coolidge and Col. Charles Lindbergh after the latter's historic solo flight to Paris. Two men of few words met as the chief executive pinned the nation's flying cross on the breast of the

young aviator. Saving in words, Coolidge practiced thrift in his personal affairs and urged it upon the country. Three times while he was in the White House cuts were made in the high taxation that came with the World War. Economy of words reached its height on August 2, 1927. He was

in the Black Hills on vacation, angling for trout, thinking deeply through long summer days. He summoned newspaper correspondents one evening and handed each a slip of paper. On it was typed: "I do not choose to run for president in 1928." Back in his modest home at Northampton, Mass., he quickly took up again the threads of private life. The public saw him when he attended the wedding of his son, John Coolidge, to Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut. New York acclaimed him mightily on his last public appearance. He came to the metropolis to urge the re-election of Herbert Hoover, and a huge crowd turned out to hear him.

## SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 7.—Harold Hommel was overcome by gas fumes at the Van Buekirk Garage on Partition street Monday afternoon. Dr. Gifford was called to attend the sick man, who is again able to be about his duties although weakened from the effects.

A large tree in the yard of the Elster property on Washington avenue blew down and did considerable damage to the garage and automobile of William F. Keenan on John street.

Mrs. M. Starnwald of John street has returned from a visit to New York city and vicinity.

Mrs. Sarah Maginnis and J. Charles Suderly of Lafayette street has returned from a visit spent in Newark, N. J.

Stuart B. Maxwell of the Savings Bank has been a sufferer of the flu the past few days.

Miss Esther Mayhan, student nurse in the Kingston Hospital, is ill at her home on Washington avenue.

Miss Katherine Huber of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber, on Prospect street.

Miss Adelaide Babcock of Ulster avenue is suffering from septic sore throat and is under the care of Dr. Dierling.

Mrs. Anna Straub and son of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultis on Allen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and daughter have returned from visiting relatives in East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hutton and son and Mrs. Rose Gage and Master John Alceca of Kingston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shultis of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simmons and daughter of Poughkeepsie were recent guests of relatives in this village.

Mr. Albert Ward and daughter of Poughkeepsie spent the past holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Longsley on Teetsell street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mattes and family of East Orange, N. J., spent New Years with relatives in this village.

Mrs. Nina Babcock of Ulster avenue is ill at her home with blood poisoning in her hand and is under the care of Dr. Dierling.

by Drs. Granston and Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCabe of Chicago, Ill., were recent callers on relatives and friends in this village.

Wallace Dederick and sons of Katsbaan has entered into the mushroom business, which is very popular in this district.

Miss Patsy O'Dowd and niece, Ann McCormick, of West New York, N. J., and George Kennedy of Yonkers, N. Y., Vern Van Valkenburg of New York city and Chris Farrell of Schenectady, N. Y., were recent week-end guests at the Veteran Hotel in this town.

Mrs. Fred T. Lewis of Lafayette street is able to be out after her recent illness.

Miss Elsie Pettit is confined to her home with septic sore throat and is under the care of Dr. Dierling.

Pontney Bigelow of Malden has sailed for Europe on the steamer S. S. Bremen, where he will spend some time.

Mrs. Jerry O'Bryon of Malden is ill at her home with pneumonia. Dr. Dierling is attending her.

Mrs. George Mills of East Bridge street has been quite ill with the flu. She is under the care of Dr. Krom.

Arthur, young son of Police Chief Richter, fell while skating on the ice on the Sawkill last Tuesday night and fractured his collar bone. He was also somewhat bruised about the body. Dr. Hugh Chidester is attending him.

The Saugerties Savings Bank will pay the sum of \$70,974.20 in interest to its depositors for the period ending January 1. Mrs. Francis Ruether is assisting the bank staff for the present.

The condition of Richard Lazette, who is seriously ill at his home on Ulster avenue, is reported to be slightly improved. Dr. Frederick Holcomb of Kingston was in consultation with Dr. Gifford in the case.

Mrs. Mary Schroeder is very ill at her home on Barclay Heights.

Mrs. William F. Russell is ill with the flu at her home on Washington avenue, under the care of Dr. Krom.

Charles Dixon of Russell street spent the past New Year's Day in Elka Park in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Myer of Ossining, N. Y., spent the week-end recently with Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Rightmyer on Livingston street.

A roast beef supper will be served in the Baptist Church on January 11. All are welcome to attend.

## HUNTING, FISHING AND DOGS COOLIDGE'S FAVORITE HOBBIES



Fishing, hunting, trap-shooting, and his pet dogs were the hobbies which most interested Calvin Coolidge. With his red, reel and gun he liked to tramp the woods and wade the streams testing his skill as a Sportsman. Here he is in his familiar outdoor garb. In center he is shown with Mrs. Coolidge and their two dogs.

Mullen and Rolland Post are reported ill with the flu. All are reported to be on the gain.

Maureen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William France, of Elm street, is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, under the care of Dr. Gifford.

Homer and Beverly Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue is reported to be quite ill at their home under the care of Dr. Gifford.

Mrs. Ergott of Main street, who fell several weeks ago and fractured her hip, is improving under the care of Dr. Kamp. Mrs. Benton is acting as nurse at the present time.

John Hill, who has been spending some time with his parents on East Bridge street, has returned to the U. S. naval station in Newport, R. I.

The man who had received a demand note from the income tax assessor was both indignant and miffed.

"I can't understand it," he murmured to himself. "They want me to pay fifty pounds, or they'll apply for a summons. Why, I haven't even got five pounds."

After pondering over the matter for some time he took out a sheet of note-paper and commenced to write.

The finished letter read: "Dear sir.—Re your letter demanding fifty pounds for income tax. The statement on my return form regarding my profession must have been misunderstood. I'm a contractor—not a conjurer."—Answers.

## Cobbler and Merchant Coolidge's Cronies

(By The Associated Press)

Of all the men who touched Calvin Coolidge's life, three stand out among the most influential—a Boston merchant, an Irish cobbler of Northampton and a professor of philosophy at Amherst.

Frank Waterman Stearns, the merchant, first interested in the young Vermont because he was an Amherst graduate, was "the original Coolidge man."

As early as 1916 he was fighting for Coolidge's nomination as president. And it was he who helped him up the rungs of the Massachusetts political ladder.

Hosts of legends have grown up around James Lucey, shoemaker-philosopher. One of the most engaging records that when Coolidge was feeling glum over the progress of his courtship of Grace Goodhue, the salty-tongued Irishman advised him, between taps on the leather, to compliment the girl and not "be telling her all about your law and your books and politics and how you are going to get the school board's nomination."

Coolidge referred to him as his "guide, philosopher and friend," and wrote him from the White House: "I want you to know that if it were not for you I should not be here."

A more scholarly philosopher was Professor Charles E. Garman, of



James Lucey (left), who poured out philosophy from a cobbler's shop, and Frank W. Stearns (center), of Boston, "The original Coolidge man," wielded strong influences in the life of Calvin Coolidge.

Amherst. His ideas are said to have motivated a great deal of what devotes six pages to a record of his Coolidge did and wrote.

### An Antiquated Law

The English law ordains that weddings shall take place before 3 p. m., says the London Express. This law is an antiquated relic of the Middle Ages. The medieval canon law on which it was based said: Marriages shall not be made except in the daytime, for those who intend honorably and honestly must not fly the night. This is not the case of Robin Hood. There is no earthly or heavenly reason why those "who intend honorably and honestly" should not be married by electric light as well as by daylight. Many weddings would be more convenient in the evening than at noon.

### Arrival of the Huguenots

The Huguenots began to arrive in the colonies with the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. They settled in several colonies, but the Santee river region of South Carolina received the largest number. Some of the leading soldiers, politicians, merchants and literary men of South Carolina were of this stock. Another Huguenot settlement was on the James river near Richmond. Another on the Pamlico river in North Carolina began well, but was nearly extinguished in the Indian war of 1711. There were also many who settled in New York.

### Land of Little Rain

Because little rain falls and the landscape is parched, native women of Curacao, off the coast of Venezuela, do their washing in the ocean and hang the clothes to dry on cactus plants or reef prongs. A salt water distillery provides the capital, Willemstad, with fresh water, and the coral foundation of the island permits few springs.

### New Venetian Museum

The Rezzonico palace in Venice, one of the most beautiful on the canal, has been turned into a museum.

## Calvin Coolidge's Life And Ideals In His Own Words—A Famous Interview

CALVIN COOLIDGE broke his own strict rule in the fall of 1926 to grant a personal interview to Bruce Barton, a close friend, with whom he chatted informally at his summer camp.

The president's own simple words revealed the man and his background more clearly, perhaps, than all the millions of words that have been written about him. For this reason the interview carried by The Associated Press in September, 1926, is reprinted at this time.

By BRUCE BARTON

The desks and chairs and carpets had all gone; the telegraph instruments were being taken away, and the little frame house which had been the headquarters office of the United States Government was ready for its return to private life.

glory, was about to go back to humbler things; I sat on the floor. "You have been heard by more Americans than any other President, thanks to the radio," I said. "But only a few will ever see you. I sometimes think it would be a wonderful thing if every citizen had a chance to sit down for a few minutes with his President, just the way we are sitting here. They would ask a lot of questions."

A Child's Chat With His President.

"What sort of question?" the President asked. "Well, for one thing, every single citizen would want to know, 'Why haven't you come out to see us in our town?'"

The President pushed his felt hat back a little and settled himself into the old green chair. "It has not been possible for me to spend much time traveling around the country," he began. "The details of administration become great-

er and greater and require more and more time.

"The supervision of the expenditure of nearly \$4,000,000,000 each year is a very large task. If I should leave Washington on extended trips it would not be possible for me to keep up the details of administration."

I thought of his annual journey up to the little village in Vermont. "There is one trip that you manage to find time for every year," I suggested.

"You mean Plymouth?" he smiled. "That is different. Plymouth gives me something that I need in my work, and cannot get anywhere else. It is now 21 years since I left Plymouth to study law in Northampton."

Enjoys Life Of "Ordinary Run".

"The people among whom I was reared were of the kind that make up the backbone of the nation. For some years I have lived in much different surroundings and in a very different atmosphere. But I return there whenever I can so as to refresh my knowledge of how the ordinary run of people in this country live."

"I do little work on the farm now, but I did much when I was a boy. I like to dispense with the kind of service that is necessary for me to have at the White House and wait on myself."

"If I find a strap is broken, I like to get out the tools that are used by shoemakers and harness makers, make a waxed end, and repair it. I like to do a little blacksmithing around what is left of our old shop, try my hand again with the carpenter's tools, go out and repair the fence where it is breaking down, and mend the latch on the kitchen door."

"Most people in this country do these things themselves and do not hire them done."

"A boy who grows up on the farm has a very close companionship with his parents," I said.

"Yes, and that is a great advantage, provided the boy has the right sort of parents. I had the right sort of parents. My father had qualities that were greater than any I possess. He was a man of untiring industry and great tenacity of purpose. His long experience in local office gave him a very broad and, I found, a very accurate knowledge of law. He always stuck to the truth. I cannot recall that I ever knew of his doing a wrong thing."

"Death visited the family often. But I have no doubt he took a satisfaction in accomplishment and always stood ready to meet any duty that came to him. He did not fear the end of life, but looked forward to it as a reunion with all he had loved and lost."

Mother Was "A Gentle Influence".

"When I was 12 years old my own mother was taken away. She was a sweet and gentle influence. I at-

ways recall her having my sister and me brought to her bedside to receive her blessing in her very last hours.

"She had been an invalid for as long as I could remember. I can see now that she was a woman of taste and discretion and had a fine sense of discrimination. She loved poetry."

"It was seven years before my father married again. Meantime, I stayed a great deal with my grand-mother Coolidge, who was a strong, resolute woman of deep religious convictions and a true daughter of the Puritans."

"My stepmother was all that a mother could be who was not your very own. She was a talented woman, fond of books and of a scholarly disposition. I thus had the great good fortune to come under the influence of three good women, a most important element in guiding the career of any man."

A President's Boyhood Hopes.

"Did you have the usual ambition

to be a policeman or a railroad engineer?" I asked.

"Living in the country, I did not have much knowledge of railroad engineers or policemen," he answered. "As I now recall it, I had always rather hoped that I might keep store when I grew up."

"Did it ever occur to you that you might be President when you grew up?"

"That never occurred to me. If the question had been proposed to me, I should have been quite certain that I would never be qualified to serve my fellow countrymen in that position."

"If my mother had any such notion she kept it to herself, and the remarks of my father rather indicated that he thought if I did not change my ways I would come on the town. He kept up admonitions of that character until I had entered public life. I think his forecast impressed me as being very important."



## Over 500 Cases of Eggs Sold at Auction

Over 500 cases of eggs were sold on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction during the past week. This is the highest volume sold in one week since the auction started. The price range was as follows:

**White Eggs.**  
N. Y. S. Grade A—Large, 24½ to 27½ cents per dozen; Mediums, 21½ to 23½; Pullets, 19½ to 21½.  
N. Y. S. Grade A—Large, 22 to 25½; Mediums, 21 to 23; Pullets, 19 to 21½.  
Producers' Grade—Large, 22; Mediums, 20½ to 22½.

**Brown Eggs.**  
N. Y. S. Grade A—Large, 22½ to 25½; Mediums, 21 to 23; Pullets, 19 to 21½.  
In both white and brown eggs several lots of slightly dirty eggs and some tints were sold at prices slightly lower than the above quotations.

## Matters Before The Surrogate

Several Kingston institutions are contingent legatees under the will of the late Frank R. Powley of Kingston, who died at Tarrytown September 7, leaving an estate valued at over \$10,000 personal. The will has been admitted to probate upon petition of the widow, Anna R. Powley, of Kingston, and Edmund W. Carpenter of Marlborough, the executors named in the will. Dequests of \$1,000 each are left to two sisters, Martha Powley Crane of Kingston and Alice Powley Webster of Poughkeepsie, and two nieces, Martha Webster Snyder and Helen Louise Webster, both of Poughkeepsie. One of the sisters, Alice Powley Webster, died in Poughkeepsie in 1928. Income from the rest of the estate, with use of principal if necessary, is left to the wife for life. Following her death ten per cent of any remainder is to be divided equally among the following: Presbyterian Church and congregation of Rondout, Central Young Men's Christian Association of Kingston, Industrial Home of the city of Kingston, Home for the Aged in Ulster county. The rest of the residuary estate is to be divided equally between the two nieces, Martha Webster Snyder and Helen Louise Webster. The will was executed May 10, 1927. Philip Elting is attorney for the executors.

Letters of administration in the estate of Howard H. Brown, who died in Wawarsing December 27, 1931, to the widow, Nellie Brown. Heirs are the widow and one daughter, Grace Brown. The estate consists of \$14,000 personal. H. Westlake Coons is the attorney.

Letters of administration issued to David H. Van Wagonen, son and only heir at law, in the estate of Marion Van Wagonen, who died in New Paltz, December 18, 1931. There is a dwelling house property and a store and apartment building in New Paltz, value estimated at not to exceed \$9,000, with personal of not to exceed \$1,500. John N. Vanderlyn is the attorney.

## TWO MORE ARRESTS MADE BY LOCAL FEDERAL AGENTS

Joseph Ludwig was arrested at 55 Main street, Haverstraw, Friday, by Kingston prohibition investigators, who seized alleged whiskey, gin, wine and home brew. At Garncerville John Hurley was arrested and alleged whiskey and beer seized. Both defendants were held for arraignment before Commissioner Northrop in Newburgh on charges of possession and sale.

**Hadassah Meeting.**  
A regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will be held Monday evening, January 9, at 8:30, in the Downtown Jewish Community Center. Following the business session a luncheon will be served. All are cordially invited.

**Business Certificate.**  
Charles D. Clinton of 216 Downs street has filed a certificate under the assumed business name law with the county clerk stating that he is conducting a business under the name and style of Prudence Specialty Company.

## OIL ROYALTIES for PROFITS

To you who are interested in building a MONTHLY INCOME "NOW" and for the future, invest in OIL ROYALTIES carefully selected by an organization backed by 20 years of practical experience in the production of oil. An organization that understands the value of the Petroleum Industry. "INVESTIGATE."

**W. B. DeRANGO CO.**  
203 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.

## Motorized Artillery Unit To Visit Here

Testing the efficiency on paved highways of a new type of motorized artillery truck, an experimental battery of the Fifth Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., comprising approximately 50 officers and men, is due to pass through Kingston on its way to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. The outfit will spend Monday night in Albany under its present schedule. The unit traveling in 15 motor trucks, representing the most modern motorized equipment of the United States Army, left Washington Friday from Fort Myer, Va., and will travel to Philadelphia and West Point and then to Albany where an overnight stop will be made. These new trucks on which 75 m.m. guns are mounted, have been tested for months in marches and are now being given a practical road test.

**First Governor of Tennessee**  
John Sevier was the first governor of the State of Tennessee. He was a Virginian by birth, settled in the Watauga district, west of the Blue Ridge, in 1772, and was influential in securing the district's annexation to North Carolina. In 1793 North Carolina ceded Watauga to the federal government, and Sevier set up the "State of Franklin" and became its governor. When North Carolina subsequently reclaimed the territory Sevier was arrested on a charge of "treason" but never prosecuted. In 1796 the State of Tennessee was established, and Sevier served as governor from 1796 till 1801 and again from 1803 till 1809. The Battle of King's Mountain was the sudden end of the British attempt to subdue the backwoodsmen of western North Carolina. Sevier, at the head of his Watauga settlers, made the charge up the side of the mountain which insured the American victory and the annihilation of Ferguson's force of British and Tories. John Sevier lived from 1745 to 1815.

**German Shepherd Dogs**  
Although there are persons who still insist that the German shepherd dog is part wolf, this statement was long ago emphatically disproved by Albert Payson Terhune, noted writer of stories about dogs. "All dogs are descended from the wolf or some wolf-like animal," Mr. Terhune said. "But the German shepherd dog traces his canine ancestry back, pure from any wolf strain, for perhaps a longer period than does any other modern dog. From bones and fossil remains, Stepanitz has established the fact that the German shepherd dog existed in practically his present form in 5700 B. C., nearly 8,000 years ago."

**Environers of Stockholm**  
If Stockholm, the beautiful capital of Sweden, were not the fine and interesting city that it is, it would be amply compensated by its unusually attractive environs. Lake Malaren alone could do that. Its wooded shores, meadows, villages and chateaux. Not far away is the ancient City of Strangnas, which was the most important town in the province in early pagan days and had an eventful history. Its fine Gothic Cathedral dates from 1291 and the old Bishop's palace, now used as a school, shows the hall where Gustav Vasa was elected king in 1523. Another nearby ancient town is Sigtuna, equally attractive.

**Why Handel Chose Oratorio**  
"Minute Sketches of Great Composers" says: "Up to his fiftieth year Handel wrote endlessly, and so shrewdly calculated commercial gain and popular favor that wealth and fame were his for the asking, although only the 'Largo' and 'Cello' or two arias survive. It was his failure as opera director in London which drove him to write oratorios. In 13 years he produced 19—'Israel in Egypt,' 'Berkeley,' 'The Messiah,' and 'Saul' (including the famous Dead March), being the best known." Music authorities say that England has always been oratorio-minded rather than opera-minded.

**Care of Old Paintings**  
A new piece of unprimed canvas should be glued to the back to strengthen the canvas of an old painting.

their home on Center street Saturday evening.  
Leander Taylor has been confined to his home with an attack of flu. Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoonbeck were in Albany on Monday to attend the inauguration of Governor Herbert H. Lehman.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rapp were New Year's guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Graham of Middletown.  
Miss Miriam Long of New York city was a week-end visitor in town.  
Mrs. John Couch has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bayer, in East Orange, N. J.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Albert and daughter, Esther, spent the New Year holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roodner, of Norwich, Conn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hornbeck and son, Archie, have returned home after a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. John Landero, in East Orange, N. J.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein entertained for the New Year's week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Fleckenstein of Stratford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Drum of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keefer of New York city spent the week-end with Mrs. Keefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.  
Jack Hopkins, son of Sergeant and Mrs. J. A. Hopkins, is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia which has confined him to his home for several weeks.  
David Osterhout and Clayton Doughty left on Sunday for Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where they are students at the University of Alabama.

## Alabama's Industries



Paper From Alabama Pine at a Mobile Mill.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNS Service.  
**COPENHAGEN** (Copenhagen), which Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, recently was transported almost "in bond" to lecture before Copenhagen university students, is a modern city, in many ways ultra-modern. But it has a long history. It was a sizable fishing village 300 years before Columbus' transatlantic voyage.  
Once it was mostly wood, and it burned down, here and there, time and again, and stone was utilized, until now a train entering the city seems to be gliding through tunnels—tunnels of buildings made of rock—until it emerges in a station called "one of the finest in Europe." Certainly it is among the neatest.

One of the city's numerous towers, the tower which remains of St. Nicholas church, though the church is gone, is a reminder of the days, or nights, of frequent fires. There a king stationed a watchman, who, like our rangers, scanned the forest of timber structures, and when he saw a blaze he would cry, "Brand brand!" All over the town nocturnal windows would go up, heads come poking out, and cries of "Where, where?" would be answered by pedestrian Paul Revere, who gave the fire's location. Residents of the vicinity of the blaze would place tubs of water before their doors, each ready to save his own home, while those beyond the danger zone would go back to bed.

The new town hall, stately and impressive, sixth in the succession of the town's municipal buildings, typifies Copenhagen's new architecture. It is a conglomerate mass of rusted brick, granite, limestone, and terra cotta—a strange blending of ancient Danish and Italian touches. Its five tiers of windows, for example, are each of a different design; there are additional casual oriel windows that would be at home in Nuremberg, and battlements on the roof suggest the peak line of a modern New York skyscraper. Imprinted upon its facade is a bronze relief of Bishop Absalon, the founder of Copenhagen. Along its roof are figures of the town's ancient watchmen, flanked by polar bears. An ornate pigeon-cote houses the birds that flutter about its "musselshell" mosaic pavements.

A lofty tower, 342 feet high, which seems to have no bearing whatsoever upon its accompanying building, is proclaimed "highest of its kind" in northern Europe, which may well be true, since its design approaches the unique. To the layman's eye the strange ensemble achieves a surprising dignity and charm. As for an architect, "Well, it was worth doing once, but I hope no one but a Dane tries it again; then it would be a mess."

**View From Town Hall Tower.**  
It is worth while climbing the 300 steps of the town hall's tower, because from its lofty platform, armed with a few facts of Denmark's history and geography, one may catch a bird's-eye summary of Copenhagen's reason for being.

Fanwise to the northeast spread acres of bronze and copper domes, steeples, and towers—towers of hotels, business buildings, even the railway station, as well as churches—and an expanse of "fish-tile" gabled roofs with dormer windows that make the city's roof surface look like a choppy sea. To the right is the Sound, narrowing into the channel that gives Copenhagen a "downtown" harbor central as an American union station.

Beyond the smokestacks and masts in the harbor curves a promenade—one of Europe's most famous and beautiful promenades—to the Citadel, the city's one complete survival from the era of America's Plymouth and Jamestown, and beyond the Citadel is a city within the city, the famous Free Port, key to present-day Copenhagen's commercial prosperity.

Some 10,000 or so years ago all the area one's eye now scans was a submerged reef of chalk and lime. About that time, the Glacial Period, mammoth ice sheets a mile or more thick, like those of Denmark's Greenland today, thrust ponderously south from Norway. They piled up their earth and stones as they crunched and ground upon this reef, gradually forming the island of Zealand to the west and Amager to the east.

The channel which cuts through the heart of Copenhagen today is merely a fortunate furrow in the wake of these glaciers.

and even part of north Germany; also, it cut an outlet to the south of the Baltic, not to the north, as in our Hudson bay, which was a mighty factor in the progress of all the Baltic lands, and most especially of Copenhagen.

Copenhagen means "Merchants' Haven." For centuries it fattened upon the toll of passing ships by levying a tax known as Sound dues—a tariff so profitable that it was called "Denmark's gold mine." Naturally, such payment became irksome to maritime powers, and in 1857 the practice was abolished. Opening the Kiel canal brought further loss to Copenhagen's shipping, but the city found a way out in its Free Port.

**The Free Port.**  
It requires considerable explaining, even in this least formal of all European capitals, to procure permission to pass the sentries, who guard every entrance, even the railroad tracks, into the Free Port.

Once inside, the visitor stands amazed at the compact conglomeration of docks, derricks, grain elevators, gaunt cranes, ships, enormous warehouses, and puffing little engines scurrying about amid incredible mounds of goods.

Here is an array of American harvesters, piles of plows, harrows, farm tools, odoriferous resin timber, mountains of coal, wheat, and corn, soybeans from Manchuria, sunflower-seed cake from Russia, cotton-seed meal from our South, and heaps of auto parts of a familiar American make. These are assembled within the Free Port.

"Five basins here, sir; 123 acres of land, 82 acres of water; three miles of piers, 40 electric cranes, seven steam cranes, seven coal elevators," reels off your guide, which is the polite Free Port euphemism for the watchman who guards against smuggling.

"Those elevators and pneumatic tubes can unload 1,200 or 1,300 tons in an eight-hour day, from that side, while that ship on the other side is discharging a 100 tons of wheat an hour."

There are 40 warehouses here, a grain, silo that dominates them all, a floating crane that can toy with 50 tons.

The Free Port is a complete community. It has its own power plant, banking branches, police, postal, and telephone stations, restaurants, telephone booths, display rooms, and trading sheds. The rest rooms that look like clubhouses are waiting rooms for workmen awaiting jobs.

Trams and liners are disgorging goods and grains and machinery from England, the Americas, even from Australia, while others loading cargoes consigned to all the great Baltic ports. Trains of Indian freight cars, pygmy size to the American eye, halt for inspection at the iron gates; then steam away on direct hauls to Central Europe, even to Sweden, by way of the short ferry crossing to Malmo.

**Citadel and Park.**  
Emerging from the bustling, modern Free Port, one comes upon the stately, mellow Citadel, remnant of the fortifications King Frederick III built in the sixties of 1600.

Around it is the mosaic of lagoons and gardens that compose Copenhagen's beautiful park, sloping toward the famous Langelet (Long Line) that bends gracefully from the Free Port to the city's own harbor to the south.

Seaward lies the Sound, with ocean liners and pleasure yachts, ferries and freight boats, and in the distance the shores of Sweden. The Dane should be cosmopolitan; he can scarcely take a walk or scan the view from his wide apartment window without seeing the flags of many nations and the shores of another land. Landwise a long line of automobiles—American, French, German, and an occasional Italian car among them—punctuated by hordes of bicycles, glide over the level road with scarcely perceptible rises where it crosses the viaducts that knit the patches of land.

If one stops in a downtown Copenhagen hotel he will surely be awakened Sundays by the outpouring of native and noisy citizens seeking the outdoors and the sun. Week days the Dane goes to work quietly, sedately pedaling a bicycle, which, after all, is not a boisterous vehicle; but Sundays one will be awakened by the shouts of boys and girls cycling to the country, hiking to picnic, or going in groups to railway stations for the cheap excursions on that day. The city seems to R that even the poor children get an outing.

**It All Depends**  
Reverting to the subject of relatively, all we know about it is that a dog trot is slow until compared with a snail's pace.—Toledo Blade.

## Local Death Record

John McCutcheon, son of Andrew J. and Mary McDermitt McCutcheon, died this morning at the family home at Branford, Conn. The family are former residents of this city.

Harry Turner, a former resident of Edinville, died this morning at his home in Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife; one sister, Mrs. Henry Hoffman of 317 Washington avenue, and a brother, Thomas R. Turner of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Sarah LeFevre Hasbrouck, wife of Johnson Hasbrouck, died today at the family home on the Kettleshough road. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Joseph and Daniel Hasbrouck. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gardiner Reformed Church. Interment in the New Paltz Rural cemetery.

Clarence Cook died in the Albany City Hospital in Tuesday evening from a complication of diseases. He was a native of the town of Saugerties and leaves to mourn his death two sisters, Mrs. Chandler DuBois and Miss Luella Cook of Saugerties, and one brother, Festus Cook of Kingston. Mr. Cook was a member of Saugerties Council, No. 104, I. O. U. A. M. The body was brought to Saugerties by Keenan & Son and funeral services will be held at the Keenan chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be made in Mountain View cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Clancy Meagher, widow of Michael Meagher, was held this morning from the residence of her son, Principal Frank L. Meagher of 38 East St. James street and thence to St. Joseph's church where at 9:30 o'clock a requiem Mass for the repose of her soul was celebrated by the Rev. Edmund Burke. The responses to the Mass were sung by the chancel choir of the church under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Rafferty. Sister Rose, Monica and Sister Frances De Chatelet, both of Red Hook, attended the services. The funeral cortege to St. Mary's cemetery where interment was made was a long one and there were many beautiful floral offerings. The Rev. Charles Breslin of Madelin had charge of the services at the grave and pronounced the final absolutions.

**Carried a Gun**  
Neal S. Bancroft, 61, who gave his address as Port Chester, N. Y., and his occupation as editor, was brought to the Ulster county jail Friday. He was committed by Police Justice Van R. Moffit of Ellenville and was charged with having a pistol without a license.

**Return To Notre Dame.**  
Edward J. Roach, Vincent A. Gorman and Harold J. Gilday have returned to the University of Notre Dame, after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes. They also attended the Notre Dame Capital District Club dance held at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany.

**Recovers Consciousness.**  
Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dennis Boyle, 30, who was severely beaten when 19-year-old Rose McCloyer was slain in Fairmount Park Thursday night, recovered consciousness in a hospital today and told police that "two men came along and attacked us that's all I remember."

**Red Hook Man Missing.**  
Walter A. Swett, 42, attorney and widely known police justice of Red Hook village, is missing, having disappeared Tuesday after borrowing \$5 from a friend. His wife informed the authorities that her husband was not in the best of health.

**Willing Workers.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers Class of Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday School will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin J. Smedes, 221 Downs street, on Monday evening, January 9. Every member is requested to bring a needle and thimble.

**Coroner W. N. Conner** of Fair street and Harold B. Middaugh, mortician of Northampton, Mass., this morning to attend the funeral services of Calvin Coolidge which were held from the Edwards Congregational Church in that city.

**Many Diamonds Are Used in World's Industries**  
Fully one-half of the world's total production of diamonds is used in the industries, according to H. T. Dickinson, consulting engineer for De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., South Africa.

A large portion of the diamonds mined are not suitable for gem purposes, Dickinson said. The term "industrial diamond" is applied to stones which are off color and have other natural defects. "Despite their cost, diamonds are proving indispensable in the manufacture of a surprising variety of products. The diamond is used everywhere for cutting glass.

"The largest demand for industrial diamonds comes from the mining, automobile, marine and aeronautical industries. Large quantities of diamonds are purchased for use in trueing abrasive wheels. In this machine age, efficiency depends upon the mathematical accuracy of the parts.

"All the finer grades of wire are made by drawing the metal through the diamonds. The holes drilled in the diamonds may not vary one thousandth of an inch and the hole must be perfectly true. The holes are made first with a fine diamond point and are enlarged with slender steel needles treated with diamond dust. The plates used for drawing the delicate filaments of electric lamps have holes with a diameter of only 0.0015 mm."

**Rabies Contracted Only From Bite of an Animal**  
Rabies or hydrophobia is a biting disease; it must be contracted from the bite of another animal, whether that animal be horse or squirrel, dog or cat.

"Mad dog" is the usual term. Dogs don't go mad from eating raw meat. Hot weather doesn't drive them mad. And dog days in July and August have fewer rabies cases than the days of winter and spring.

As a rule, rabies appears in about one of ten cases where there is a bite by a rabid animal; the disease manifests itself from 14 to 30 days after the bite. Inoculation promptly usually eliminates the danger of death.

Enforcement of local dog laws, careful supervision of dogs by their owners and caution used in petting strange dogs of abnormal actions will help greatly in fighting rabies when it does appear.

## Sudden Death of Mr. and Mrs. Wolven

Asa G. Wolven and his wife, Louise C. Chase Wolven, died Friday evening at their home in New Salem. Mrs. Wolven died about 8 o'clock and Mr. Wolven died about 11 o'clock. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wolven had been ill for a short time. They were well-known and highly respected residents of New Salem and were held in high esteem by a host of friends. They were residents of New Salem all their lives. The surviving relatives are two sons, Charles and Fred Wolven of New Salem, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Voorhis of Yonkers, ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Wolven is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker of Saugerties. Funeral services for both Mr. and Mrs. Wolven will be held at the late home in New Salem on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Remy Rural Cemetery.

**Crawford Killed.**  
Butler, Pa., Jan. (AP)—Thomas Robert Crawford, brother of Irene Schroeder who fled with the blonde gun girl and Gled Dague following the murder of Corporal Brady Paul of the state police on December 27, 1929, was shot and killed in a battle with police at Cape Girardeau, Mo., January 3, state police were informed today.

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**Card Party**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a card party Tuesday, January 17, at the engine house.

**BRUCK FUNERAL HOME**  
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Funeral Director  
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**JAMES M. MURPHY**  
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker  
170 BROADWAY  
TELEPHONE 502  
N. Y. State Licensed Lady Attendant



## Hudson Products Have Two New Cars

**Terraplane 8 and New Addition of Hudson Super-Six Being Displayed By Peter A. Black.**

Two new cars, a Terraplane 8 and a new edition of the Hudson Super-Six have been added to the Hudson line for 1933. These cars are being displayed by Peter A. Black, local dealer at Main street and Clinton avenue, where the public is invited to inspect them.

With performance the keynote of Hudson products for 1933 and with five chassis models representing a total of 31 body types, covering the entire price range from the lowest up to medium-high, Hudson is making a strong bid for leadership in a price range which includes the needs of 95 out of every 100 buyers.

Two of the chassis, a six and an eight, are Terraplanes and the other three are Hudsons, one of them a six and two are eights. The Terraplane six is a refined edition of Hudson's new car which made such a striking entrance into the low price field last July. Similarly the Hudson eight, which are now on two wheel-

base lengths, 119 and 132 inches, are also refined editions of the 1932 models.

The Terraplane eight carrying the principle of high power-weight ratio establishes a new and outstanding type of car for 1933. With a horsepower for every 28 pounds of car weight and incorporating the principle of unit chassis and body design, permitting a light, rigid, strong construction without excess dead weight and equipped with a powerful 8 cylinder engine, this car is capable of leaping away from a standing start with a faster acceleration than anything yet recorded. In hill climbing develops 94 horsepower at 3200 r. p. m. and is incorporated in a 113 inch wheelbase chassis.

The new car is a Terraplane in all its principles of design. The power plant is mounted on the same type of combination rubber and air cushion mounting so successfully employed in the Terraplane six. The three point motor suspension is carried on a box girder motor section, providing a mounting of controlled flexibility and a frame of rigid construction, a combination which produces a free coasting effect even when the car is attaining its maximum speed of 82 miles an hour or better.

Available on this new 8-cylinder chassis is a complete range of bodies comprising a sedan, coach, two passenger coupe, a four passenger coupe and a convertible sedan.

The new 8-cylinder block cast, L-head engine has a compression ratio of 5.8 to 1. Because of the use of the Hudson patented combustion chamber form this high compression can be used with non-premium fuels without detonation and without the faintest suggestion of roughness. Pistons are silicon, aluminum-alloy type, cam ground and fitted to one-half thousandth of an inch. Yet in spite of the closeness of the fit and because of the unique design of the piston, it is possible to drive a new car at 40 miles per hour without harming it in any way.

The crankshaft is fully compensated type with integrally forged counter weights. It is carried on five large main bearings. Camshafts are an alloy of electric furnace iron, the hardest known to metallurgists. Roller tappets are used for valve drives.

Terraplane 8 employs a duo-flow oiling system. An airplane type oil pump is used to force positive delivery of oil the instant the engine starts.

Auto-Lite starting and ignition are used and the distributor is located near the center of the block, being driven off the camshaft. The distributor has a double breaker mechanism. Full automatic advance is incorporated.

The clutch is a development of the triple-sealed oil-cushion type which has been featured in the Hudson line for years. Transmission is a rapid shift internal gear design, particularly developed for the Terraplane. Silent second and synchronized shifting are features of the transmission.

Four-wheel brakes have cable control. Steering is by worm and sector gear giving exceptionally light control.

An eye level instrument panel is provided in front of the driver, visible through the steering wheel. A new type of side illuminated instrument dial is used and the instruments are concentrated where they can be quickly seen. There is a pull-out map lamp on the instrument panel. On the right of the instrument panel is a spacious locker. A tell-tale light flashes a warning if the oil is neglected or the generator fails to work.

The Terraplane six has been refined to retain its leadership for 1933. The tread of the car has been widened to standard 54 inches. Fenders have a wheel cowling effect and a wider sweep at the front end of the car. New running boards which blend into the contour of improved fenders are featured and there is a change in the body to accentuate graceful low lines. Mechanically there has been a refinement throughout the chassis. Tremostatic two way shock absorbers are now standard equipment and the spring shackles are the silent screw adjustment U-type.

To meet the continued demand for a low price 6-cylinder Hudson a 1933 edition of the Super-Six has been added to the Hudson line this year on a 131-inch wheelbase. By use of a high compression engine capable of developing 70 horsepower at 3200 r. p. m. this car is capable of finer performance than ever before. A complete line of six modernized streamlined bodies are supplied on this chassis.

Crankcase ventilation is provided to carry away moisture and volatile fuel constituents from the crankcase. The carburetor is fed from a fuel pump and is a three-jet Marvel instrument with an accelerating pump. Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition are used and the Startix automatic cranking and anti-stalling device is also standard equipment. The transmission includes easy shift, st-

## Jewish Community Center Activities

**Men's Club—A regular meeting of the house committee was held on Wednesday evening. Plans are being made for a concert of operatic and Jewish sacred music to be held in February. A singer of international fame has been engaged.**

**Ladies' Auxiliary—A cafeteria supper will be served in the large hall on Sunday evening, January 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. A varied assortment of salads, sandwiches, desserts, cakes and hot and cold beverages is being prepared by the ladies. A very small fee will be charged. Since this is intended as a Center family get-together, all members and their families are invited to attend.**

**Mrs. Gramer will be in the office at 8 p. m. to enroll auxiliary members in the Women's Gym Class.**

**Young People's League—A Sunday social will be held on Sunday afternoon, January 8, after 2:30 o'clock. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.**

**Preparations for the 2nd annual dance are now under way. A very attractive souvenir journal is being prepared. A splendid dance orchestra has been engaged.**

**Junior's**

**Sub-Debs. leader, Miss Martha Gold—A special meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, January 10.**

**Markers, leader, Mrs. M. Pollard—A regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, January 11.**

**Center Juniors, leader, M. Solomon—The public is cordially invited to attend an open meeting to be held on Thursday evening, January 12, at 8 o'clock.**

**Girl Scouts, lieutenant, Sophie Bach—The girls finished hemming and marking 24 towels for the Community Center.**

**Boy Scouts, scoutmaster, Jute Kirschner—A regular meeting was held on Wednesday night.**

**Flowers of Zion, leader, Mrs. Henry Singer—An interesting meeting was held on Thursday evening.**

**Boys, leader, Mrs. M. Solomon—Games were enjoyed after a regular meeting on Thursday evening.**

**House Teams**

**The usual schedule of practice was followed this week.**

**Handicrafts**

**The leader is Mrs. Harry Miller. Junior group—Commencing to design and decorate hot-pads for table use.**

**Senior group—A class in leathercraft will be organized on Thursday evening, January 12.**

**Gymnasium**

**The physical director is Harry Miller. Wrestling team plans an exhibition to be held in conjunction with a dance in the near future.**

**Gym classes for ladies will be organized on Thursday evening, January 12.**

**Boys' and young men's gym classes meet on Thursdays at 7:30 and 8:30 respectively.**

**What Congress Is Doing Today**

**Senate:**

**In adjournment until Monday as mark of respect to former President Coolidge.**

**Judiciary subcommittee opens hearings on beer bill (9:30 a. m.). Mining committee considers Borah bill to suspend mineral assessment work. (10:30 a. m.).**

**Relief hearings resumed by manufacturers subcommittee (10 a. m.). Banking committee takes up branch banking bill (10 a. m.). Frazier bill to reinforce farm debts considered by banking committee (2 p. m.).**

**Appropriations committee considers treasury-post office bill (11:30 a. m.).**

**House:**

**In adjournment as mark of respect to former President Coolidge.**

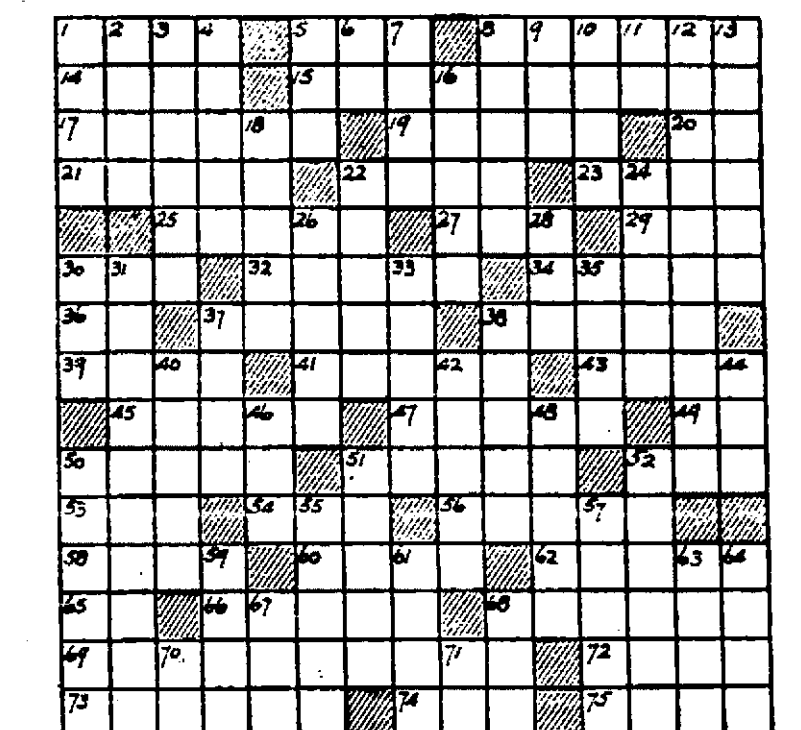
## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Pouches
2. Examination
3. Spatter
4. Scale
5. Elasticity
6. Cylindrical
7. Mould
8. Negative
9. Medical
10. Conspicuous
11. Cause for a cold
12. Wild from
13. East Indian
14. Boiled
15. Butter
16. Nick in the musical scale
17. Teak
18. Modern electrical
19. Mot of the scale
20. General note
21. Scolding
22. Singing voice
23. Principal rooms in houses
24. Architectural
25. Moisture
26. Simple open
27. Vocal sound
28. Musical instrument
29. Type of automobile
30. Dead

**DOWN**

1. To this picture
2. Exchange
3. Immense
4. Loaded
5. Mysterious
6. Medical word
7. Mascot
8. Name
9. Wing
10. Serving to relieve without curing
11. Answer the purpose
12. Russian island
13. Green
14. Modern ruler
15. Coat
16. Substitute for iodine
17. Insect
18. Soft murmuring sound
19. Growing out
20. Lieberman
21. Scatter
22. Archlike
23. Rage
24. One who attends the sick
25. Fragrant
26. Element of the ancients
27. Afraid
28. Volcano
29. Paralyzed
30. Imitate
31. Stupid person
32. Type measure
33. Egyptian deity



**We Were All Franks**  
Young Hopeful (looking over family album)—"Gee, ma, weren't we terribly old-fashioned when we were young?"  
Pathfinder.

**Georgia in the Lead**  
Georgia was the first state to introduce forestry in the vocational agricultural schools and the first to hold state forest fairs.

**READER'S**

# BROADWAY

**THEATRE**  
TELEPHONE 1618

Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

**PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT**

MATINEES	25c
CHILDREN	10c
EVENING, 50c; Tax, 5c; TOTAL	55c

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT ON THE STAGE**

## THE MADDOCK REVUE

featuring **JAMES COUGHLIN**

Late of **EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES**

**25 HEADLINE PERFORMERS 25**

**16—SCENES—16**

Comedy, Singing, Dancing

**ON THE SCREEN**

## "Monte Carlo Madness"

with **SARI MARITZA**

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY**

# "CENTRAL PARK"

Spend the most exciting 24 hours of your life in 60 thrill-cramped minutes at First National's famous All-Action hit! Be one of the first to see this sensational new star team—

**JOAN BLONDELL WALLACE FORD**

GUY KIBBEE

**ON THE SCREEN**

## "Monte Carlo Madness"

with **SARI MARITZA**

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**JOAN BLONDELL WALLACE FORD**

GUY KIBBEE

# ORPHEUM THEATRE

2 SHOWS DAILY 7:45 and 9:30 Tel. 254

SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime	10c	Matinee All Seats	15c	Evenings All Seats	25c
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**2 FEATURES—TONIGHT ONLY—2 FEATURES**

**DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.**  
**MARIE PREVOST**  
in **"PARTY GIRL"**  
with **JEANETTE LOFF**

**TOM MIX**  
in **"Hidden Gold"**  
with **RAYMOND HATTON**

**2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES**

**BOB STEELE**  
in **"LAD OF MISSING MEN"**

**THE STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOVAIN**  
with **ANN DVOURAK**  
**LEE TRACY**

**Episode No. 3 HARRY CAREY**  
in **"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"**

MON. **"ALMOST MARRIED"** and **"HIGH VOLTAGE"**

**READER'S**

# KINGSTON

WALL STREET. THEATRE TELEPHONE 271  
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

**MATINEES, ALL SEATS, 25c; CHILDREN ALL TIMES, 10c; EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS, 25c; BAL., ORCH., 40c; Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees**

**TONIGHT, TOMORROW and MONDAY**

**HE WAS BORN TO RULE... SHE WAS BORN TO BE LOVED!**

What chance had the frantic grief-torn woman between them when even the Gods stood powerless before the flood of their tragic passion!

See three great stars playing their hearts out in the most human drama ever filmed—A First National 4-Star triumph produced on fabulous scale.

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

**SILVER DOLLAR**

Cast of Thousands including **BEBE DANIELS** **ALINE MACMAHON**

**Starts Wednesday**

**EUGENE O'NEILL'S** mighty drama that thousands paid \$2.00 to see during its long run at the Astor!

**Direct from its Road-Show Triumphs!**

**NORMA SHEARER** **CLARK GABLE**  
in **"Strange Interlude"**

**YOU HEAR SECRET THOUGHTS,**  
you witness souls stripped bare, in the most stirring and unusual Talking Picture ever made:

**Everybody** Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the office of the President, 25 Wall Street, New York, on Tuesday, January 10, 1933, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

**L. BERNER, Cashier.**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the office of the President, 25 Wall Street, New York, on Tuesday, January 10, 1933, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

**M. D. FACHER, Cashier.**

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the office of the President, 25 Wall Street, New York, on Tuesday, January 10, 1933, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

**DAVID BERGHEIM, Secretary.**

**"STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING"**  
KINGSTON, N. Y., 1933.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of THE KENNESAW NATIONAL BANK will be held at the bank in the Village of Kingston, N. Y., on the 10th day of January, 1933, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The polls will remain open from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.

**IRVING E. COLVILLE, Cashier.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Samuel Kramer, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 277 Fair Street in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., P. O. Box 921, on or before the Twentieth day of February, 1933.**

Dated, August 11th, 1932.

**SAMUEL KRAMER, Administrator.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Kathryn Moyle, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Robert G. Fowler & Connolly, Attorneys, 250 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 14th day of January, 1933.**

Dated, July 31st, 1932.

**KATHRYN MOYLE, Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Robson, also known as "Lizzie Robson".**

**ROBERT G. FOWLER & CONNOLLY, Attorneys.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Fred L. Weidner, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at West Shokan in the said Town of Shokan, Ulster County, New York on or before the 26th day of May, 1933.**

Dated, November 11, 1932.

**FRED L. WEIDNER, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of David L. Windham, Deceased.**

**CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney.**  
Kingston Trust Company Building, Kingston, N. Y.

**NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATE SCHEDULES**

The following rate applicable to General Power Service has been filed with the Public Service Commission:

Monthly Demand Charge:	Gross	Net
First 10 kw. of demand, per kw.	\$2.06	\$2.00
Next 50 kw. of demand, per kw.		1.545
Additional demand, per kw.	1.03	1.00
Energy Charge:		
First 250 kw. per month per kw. of demand but not over 2500 kw. per kw.	3.605c	2.75c
Additional energy, per kw. h.	1.8025c	1.35c

No bill, except for minimum charge, will exceed 3.27c gross, 3c net per kw. h. The minimum charge is the demand charge but not less than \$1.10 gross, \$1.00 net per month. The demand will be determined by measurement or may be based on the connected load when the connected load is less than 15 h. p. but in no event shall be considered less than 500 watts. When determined by measurement the demand shall be taken as the highest demand established each month but not less than 50% of the highest demand established during the preceding calendar year. When based on connected load, the demand in kilowatts will be considered equivalent to one-half the number of horsepower of the highest nominal rated capacity of motors installed and running during the prior month. The rendering of each monthly bill. Bills will be rendered at the gross amount and will be discounted to the net amount if paid within ten days. Service may be terminated at any time provided that the customer cannot resume service within one month at the same location without paying all charges for service during the intervening period. Additional provisions are applicable to high voltage service for large customers and to service rendered where the installation of additional facilities are necessary.

In Kingston, Saugerties and neighboring territory the above rate supersedes present Service Classification Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 45 and 46.

The following power rate is provided for the operation of ice-making plants which will guarantee an average monthly demand of 50 kilowatt amperes and will take service at primary voltage.

Gross	Net
First 4200 kw. per year per kw. of average monthly demands in kw.	
Up to 252,000 kw. per year	1.8025c
Over 252,000 kw. per year, per kw.	1.2375c

Usage in excess of 4200 kw. per year, at kw. of average monthly demands in kw.

Gross	Net
Up to 252,000 kw. per year	1.8025c
Over 252,000 kw. per year, per kw.	1.2375c

The minimum charge will be the payment for 4200 kw. per year, per kw. of average monthly demands in kw. Bills will be rendered monthly at the gross amount and will be discounted to the net amount if paid within ten days. Service will be rendered on a yearly contract. Energy for lighting may be used only in connection with the operation of an ice-making plant under the condition that the lighting demand shall not exceed 25% of the total demand. Special Provision (b) of Service Classification No. 25 applicable to service to be rendered under the ice-making power rate is cancelled.

The above changes were filed on December 12, 1932, to become effective January 1, 1933.

**CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION.**  
By P. A. BURNES, Secretary.



# JOB AS BASKETBALL COACH KEEPS HEALY IN CONDITION



Francis Healy, young Giant catcher, is shown above with his younger brother, Bernie, one of his pupils on the St. Jerome high school basketball team at Holyoke, Mass. Francis, formerly an all-around star at the school, is on the right.

## Grade School League Results

In Grade School Basketball League games at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon School No. 2 defeated School No. 3 by the score of 14-9, and No. 4 swamped St. Mary's, 35-12.

Next Friday contests will be played at 4 p. m. as follows:

School No. 5 vs. No. 7.  
School No. 6 vs. No. 8.  
Individual scores made by players yesterday were as follows:

School No. 4.	FG.	F.P.	TP.
Bock	10	1	21
Loughran	4	0	8
Bunce, C.	2	0	4
Emerick	0	0	0
Van Steenburg	0	0	0
Heldron	1	0	2
Total	17	1	35

St. Mary's.	FG.	F.P.	TP.
Coughlin	2	2	6
Sottile	2	0	6
Williams, C.	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0
Dugan	0	0	0
Total	5	2	12

Fouls committed—No. 4, 4; St. Mary's, 2. Referee—Fox. Timekeeper—Streeter. Time of halves—16 minutes.

School No. 2.	FG.	F.P.	TP.
Rowland	3	2	8
Kozlowski	1	0	2
Males, C.	1	2	4
Fertile	0	0	0
Tabby	0	0	0
Newkirk	0	0	0
Total	5	4	14

School No. 3.	FG.	F.P.	TP.
Kilne	3	0	6
Greenspan	0	0	0
Weiner, C.	0	2	2
Straley	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	0
Total	3	3	9

Score at end of first half, 9-3. No. 2 leading. Fouls committed—No. 2, 5; No. 3, 7. Referee—Fox. Timekeeper—Streeter. Time of halves—16 minutes.

Standing to Date.	W.	L.	Pct.
School No. 8	2	0	1.000
School No. 4	3	0	1.000
School No. 2	2	1	.667
School No. 5	2	1	.667
School No. 7	1	1	.500
St. Mary's	0	3	.000
School No. 3	0	2	.000
School No. 6	0	2	.000

Stars Outshoot the Royal Vikings, 66-20	FG.	F.P.	TP.
H. Albright, rf.	7	0	14
J. Cullen, lf.	8	1	17
T. Mains, c.	8	0	16
J. Myers, rg.	5	0	10
C. Donnarumma, lg.	4	1	9
Total	32	2	66

The Stars and Vikings clashed at Salvation Army Hall, Friday night, the Stars coming out of the fray victorious by the margin of 66-20.

J. Cullen with 17 points and T. Mains with 16 were high scorers for the winners. Bruck made 15 for the Vikings.

Individual scorers:	FG.	F.P.	TP.
H. Albright, rf.	7	0	14
J. Cullen, lf.	8	1	17
T. Mains, c.	8	0	16
J. Myers, rg.	5	0	10
C. Donnarumma, lg.	4	1	9
Total	32	2	66

Royal Vikings	FG.	F.P.	TP.
Gillen, rf.	0	1	1
Bruck, lf.	6	3	15
Leahy, c.	1	0	2
Toffel, rg.	1	0	2
Adella, lg.	0	0	0
Schoonmaker, c.	0	0	0
Total	8	4	20

Score at end of First Half, Stars 22 Royal Vikings 11. Name of Court, Salvation Army. Date, Friday, January 6, 1933. Fouls Committed, Stars 6, Royal Vikings 7. Milton Cohn Referee. Timekeeper, W. Rodden. Time of Halves 29 minutes.

Next Friday the Stars will play the Happiness Boys Juniors at Salvation Army Hall. Starting time of game is 7:30 o'clock.

Lake Levels  
The surface of Lake Erie where the Niagara river begins is 226 feet higher than the level of Ontario where it ends. The Niagara is 33 miles long.

## Schaaf Stops Poreda in Sixth

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)—Ernie Schaaf has evened another old score and now can find only stain on his fistie escutcheon.

The burly Boston heavyweight, apparently sliding clear out of the picture a few months ago, advanced another big step in his comeback campaign last night when he stopped Stanley Poreda, youthful Jersey City puncher, in the sixth round of a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden.

Schaaf floored Poreda four times before Referee Arthur Donovan halted hostilities after 28 seconds of the sixth.

After the first round, Poreda never had a chance.

## MERCANTILE LEAGUE

Postoffice No. 2 (0).	FG.	F.P.	TP.
Wheeler	111	106	—217
Meeker	154	152	121-427
Lord	107	—	121-228
Erena	—	135	145-250
Total	372	393	387-1152

Canfield No. 2 (3).	FG.	F.P.	TP.
Hyde	129	158	145-432
Southwick	137	162	182-484
Spinnewebber	119	102	172-593
Total	385	425	499-1309

High single scorer, Southwick, 182.	High average scorer, Southwick, 161.
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DeGraff ..	149	183—332
Boessneck .	168	179—347
Van Dyne .	210	185—556
Cleveland .	175	117 ...—292

Telephone No. 2 (2).	FG.	F.P.	TP.
Mergendahl	117	128	169-414
Pleper	149	151	150-450
Eppan	133	158	165-456
Total	399	437	484-1320

High single scorer, Williams, 187.	High average scorer, Williams, 172.	High game, Post Office, 499.
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Silk Mills (2).	FG.	F.P.	TP.
R. DeGraff	149	183	332
E. Boessneck	168	—	179-347
V. Van Dyne	210	161	185-556
J. Cleveland	175	117	—232
Total	553	427	547-1527

Freeman.	FG.	F.P.	TP.
H. Shurtler	166	148	170-484
N. Bruck	162	150	139-421
J. Hartman	155	151	161-470
Total	483	449	470-1385

High single scorer, J. Van Dyne, 210.	High average scorer, J. Van Dyne, 185.	High game, Silk Mills, 553.
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Rose & Gorman (2).	FG.	F.P.	TP.
L. Sickles	177	161	146-484
R. Sickles	132	105	159-396
E. Longyear	106	—	106
L. Burger	—	148	158-306
Total	415	414	463-1296

Schryver Motor Co. (1).	FG.	F.P.	TP.
G. Schryver	140	101	115-356
H. Schryver	113	123	155-391
Van Steenburg	149	120	125-404
Total	402	344	495-1241

High single scorer, K. Van Steenburg, 215.	High average scorer, K. Van Steenburg, 165.	High game, Schryver Motor Co., 495.
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Schedule Next Week.	Wednesday.	(National Division.)
Modern Electric vs. Sweeney & Schonger.	Forrest vs. Telephone.	Canfield No. 1 vs. Faculty No. 1.
Faculty No. 1 vs. Kingston Trust.	Thursday.	(International.)
Babcock No. 1 vs. Hercules.	Dairylea vs. Babcock No. 2.	Fullers vs. Herzogs.
Lace Mills vs. Universal Electric.	Friday.	(American Division.)
Canfield No. 2 vs. Telephone No. 2.	Freeman vs. Schryvers.	Rose & Gorman vs. Silk Mills.
Post Office No. 1 vs. Post Office No. 2.		

## Kantrowitzers to Bowl Monticello

The Kantrowitz Clothiers will bowl against the Monticello alley experts at Colonial Alley, North Front street, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. One victory is already on the record of the Kantrowitzers against the Monticello players.

Representing the Clothiers will be H. Enderick, L. Hymes, Gil Sampson, Ken Williams, R. DeGraff and Ken Van Kitten.

## Spinnys Defeat Morgan Repealers

In a torrid basketball battle that was marked by several verbal disputes, the Spinnys Radio Five overhauled the Morgan Repealers, 27-25, at White Eagle Hall, Friday night. Last minute fields by Al Short were responsible for the success of the Port Exeners.

High scorers were Jimmy Merritt for the Repealers and Hank Krum for the Spinnys. Krum made 17 points, the largest individual total of the contest.

The box score:	Spinnys	F.G.	F.P.	TP.
Joyce, rf.	1	3	5	
Van Etten, lf.	3	4	10	
Krum, c.	6	5	17	
Dulin, rg.	0	0	0	
A. Short, lg.	1	0	2	
A. Short, lg.	1	1	3	
Total	12	13	37	

Repealers	F.G.	F.P.	TP.
Niles, rf.	2	1	5
Smith, lf.	4	1	9
Hyatt, c.	3	0	6
Merritt, rg.	1	11	13
Hoffman, lg.	1	0	2
Total	11	13	35

Score at the end of the first half: Repealers 23, Spinnys 15. Fouls committed: Repealers 22, Spinnys 16. Referee Kantrowitz.

## S. S. League Games For Next Week

Sunday School Basketball League games are scheduled for next week at the Y. M. C. A. as follows:

Tuesday	First Dutch vs. St. James, 8:45 p. m.
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Wednesday	Port Ewen vs. Comforter, 7:30 p. m.
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Trinity vs. Redeemer, 8:30 p. m.
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## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, stopped Stanley Poreda, Jersey City, (6); Charley Massera, New York, outpointed Joe Darlow, Boston, (5); Sam Portney, Brooklyn, outpointed Jack Poliseo, Newark, N. J., (5); Phil Johnson, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Phil Lightfoot, Canada, (5).

Pittsburgh—Battling Glizy, Donora, Pa., stopped Louis Di Santis, Cleveland, (4); Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, outpointed Frankie Jarr, Fort Wayne, Ind., (10).

San Francisco—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico, outpointed Archie Bell, Brooklyn, (10).

To Resume Football  
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)—Under the influence of the new method of giving football back to the undergraduates, Princeton and Dartmouth, two colleges which are very much alike in size, tradition and athletic rivalry, have decided to resume football relations where they were left off 16 years ago.

## Moskovitz Wins Charity Feature Bout at Armory

Old Paradies Falls to Appear for Scrap With Monticello Boy—Troughton Draws in Match With Porter.

Substituting for Old Paradies in the feature of the benefit boxing show at the armory Friday, Davey Jones of Brooklyn found Joe Moskovitz, Monticello lightweight, too tough a proposition and succumbed to his ferocious attack in the second round of the scheduled six-frame headliner.

A terrific left under the heart after 50 seconds of scrapping in the second chucker sent Jones to the canvas for the count of 10 and gave Moskovitz the victory decisively. The Russian mountaineer in finishing up Jones, lived up to the advance information that he was a tough little scrapper and the fans were sorry that Paradies was not on hand to oppose him. Paradies is considered as one of the cleverest little ringmen that ever fought in Kingston, he having defeated all of his opponents here.

Weights were Jones 122, Moskovitz 130.

Troughton Draws  
Jerry Troughton, "Orpheum Slugger" rallied in the final rounds of his bout with Harry Porter, Poughkeepsie negro, and earned a draw with the ebony slugger who knocked him out recently at the Elks' Club. Troughton took a count of nine in the third round, but thereafter piled up enough points to keep out of the losing column.

Buddy Emerson, meeting Allen Dulin of Brooklyn, instead of Johnny Marrello of Kingston, stopped his man before the fight was half over, winning by a technical knockout in the special event.

Other Results  
Ambrose Jaegers of Ellenville put all of his 147 pounds into a right hand punch that he landed on the jaw of Paul Gallagher in the second round and knocked out the Brooklyn brawler.

Joe Benjamin, Saugerties, defeated Battling Lurie, four rounds. Young Emerson, St. Remy, and Buddy Crispell, Kingston, drew, four rounds.

Jimmy Rodden, Kingston, lost to Tito Perez of Brooklyn, four rounds. Officials were Bill Singer, referee; Sam Jacobson and Bill Roedel, judges; Charles Nettis, timekeeper and Sam Riber, announcer.

Tape for Fitzgerald  
Tribute was paid to the late Edward Fitzgerald previous to the feature bout when the lights were extinguished and taps blown for the departed soldier and sportsman who always played a leading part in promoting National Guard boxing when soldier bouts were held at the armory.

## BILLIARDS

At the North Rondout Social Club Friday, Jimmy DeCicco defeated Harry Ertel in a close tournament match 100-99. High runs were DeCicco 13 and 12, Ertel 11.

Preliminary to the feature Willie Komosa outshot "Squire" Squires, 25-15.

Next Monday night at the Raszkoski parlor, lower Hasbrouck avenue, Johnny Swint meets "Rookie" Prusack in a tournament clash and there will be a preliminary between two other players.

The tourney between the North Rondout Social Club and the Raszkoski parlor now stands in favor of the latter, 5-2.

Beyond Price  
Real friendship, like all best things, costs; but, also like them, it pays.

## City League Matches Monday

Lyceums vs. Colonials at Colonial alleys.

Livingsons vs. Immancuels at Immancuel alleys.

Uptown Merchants vs. St. Peter's at St. Peter's.

Triangles vs. Downtown Merchants at Y. M. C. A.

Central Hudson vs. American Legion at Y. M. C. A.

## Choclateers To Oppose Z. N. P. Again

Phil Kelly's Choclateers, who last night defeated the Knights of Columbus at Salvation Army Hall, will stack up against the Z. N. P. Club at White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue, next Tuesday night in a return game that is expected to furnish plenty of action to a large turnout of cage fans.

In a game earlier this season, the Polish basketweavers took the measure of the Choclateers, who are anxious to even matters with them and hope to do it Tuesday. The Choclateers have been anxiously waiting for a second crack at the brigade of Manager Tessler, who believes that his boys will come through with another victory to make it two straight.

Because of their victory over the Cases last night, the Choclateers feel sure that they will be able to overcome the Z. N. P. men who bowed to the Knights recently.

Starting time of the game is 8:30. A preliminary at 7:50 will bring the Fullers into action against the Winkys. These two girls' teams met before with the Winkys coming out victoriously. However, the margin of victory was small, and the Fullers hope to square the standing.

## Cage Contest at Glasco Tuesday

At the Glasco School gymnasium next Tuesday night, the Saugerties Exchange Five will play Spinnys' Radio Five of Port Ewen. Indications are that the game will pack the place with fans who like plenty of action. Starting time is 8:15 o'clock.

Preliminary to this feature there will be a battle between the T. B. Cornwell Hose Company quintet and that of Washington Hook & Ladder. Both are Saugerties teams and the contest will be the first of a series for the championship of the Firemen's League of the village.

Last season the Washington hose handlers were champions. The firemen's game will begin at 7:30.

Dancing from 9:30 to 1 o'clock will conclude the program, proceeds of which will be for the Glasco School.

## RALPH'S SPORTING GOODS STORE AT 35 NORTH FRONT ST.

Ralph's Sporting Goods Store has moved into No. 35 North Front street, where the place has been most attractively arranged with sporting goods, a real log cabin homing the repair part of the shop. Here all sorts of sporting goods needing repairs may be fixed, locks fitted and keys made. The new store adds much to the business appearance of North Front street besides offering the best of service to its customers.

Port Ewen Scouts Win  
The Port Ewen Boy Scouts recently defeated St. Mary's Scouts in basketball, 22-17. S. Van Kleef and C. Clark did all of the scoring for the winners. Jordan, Sottile, Williams, Madden and Albany made points for St. Mary's.

Ancient Fortress  
Fort Cristobal in Porto Rico, once ranked among the strongest fortresses of the world. It is built in a bend of the wall at the edge of the sea.

## RAPS NEW CAGE RULES

Says They're "Wrong End Foremost"

(Eds. note: The following discussion of the new basketball rules was written by one of the game's leading technicians, Coach Henry P. Iba, whose Marquette Teachers went to the finals of the last A. A. U. tournament. His remarks are offered in rebuttal to those of Coach Frank (Phong) Allen of the University of Kansas, who in a recent Associated Press article vigorously defended the new regulations.)

By HENRY P. IBA  
(Written For The Associated Press)

Marquette, Mo. (AP)—The new basketball rules will undoubtedly speed up play. The question is, what effect will the changes have on the game itself?

In almost every sport the trend in recent years has been to emphasize team play. Basketball was no exception, and highly integrated team work was beginning to be evident after years in which the slap dash style had gradually begun to become ineffective against a more carefully co-ordinated system.

There is a possibility that the game will revert to the loosely played, haphazard but fast type of game which predominated a few years ago. One stellar player with four others to feed him the ball is a possible development of the revised rules. It is too early yet to say with assurance.

Specifically, the rule requiring the offensive team to bring the ball over the middle line within 10 seconds after obtaining possession seems to me, as it does to Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, to go about speeding up play wrong end foremost. The very nature of the game, as of virtually every other game, puts the task of forcing play on the defensive team.

Result of Three Games  
As most basketball followers are well aware, three particular games last year involving prominent teams crystallized the rule committee's determination to revise the laws of the game.

In these three cases the losing team remained back under its own goal, refusing to force play, and the offensive team merely held the ball. As a general rule, I think it can be truthfully said that a team which refuses to force play is weak on defense. The men do not feel capable of going out after the ball successfully. Under the 10-second rule they hope the ball will be brought to them.

As for the 3-second limit on the disposition of the ball by the man on the "post," it will speed up play, but the avowed purpose of the rule committee was to aid the offense and so lead to greater scoring. The question is whether the 3-second rule will not lead to lower rather than higher scores.

The committee decided against abolishing the tip-off because they felt, correctly it seems to me, that the rules should not prohibit a player using his natural height advantage. Why should not a player then be permitted to use his height on "the post"?

The Anvil Chorus  
If we are going to attempt to equalize all players, then we shall be obliged to require the fast man to carry an anvil to give the slower men a chance to catch him.

I am not opposed to the new rules, but I am skeptical about their ultimate effect. I would have preferred to give the old rules a couple of years more in order to see what kind of game would have developed. Now that the new rules have been adopted I take the same stand. Let's not change them until they have been given a thorough trial.

## SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post didn't cast a ballot in the 1932 Associated Press poll, which may or may not interest some 200 others who did so.

In fact, Bill couldn't find his ballot and didn't even hear about it, but the 200 or so others who did find them and reported their views will join me, no doubt, in enthusiastic rejection of the Bostonian's implication there was something very mysterious, as well as unsatisfactory (to him) in the results which rated the performances of Gene Sarazen and Ellsworth Vines No. 1 and No. 2 for the year in all sporting activities.

Of a more rugged and two-fisted school which seemingly reverts the prominence of such sports as golf and tennis, the former Dartmouth football player and teammate of Gus Sonnenberg, says of Sarazen:

"Call him the greatest golfer of 1932... Even call his feat of his sort the most amazing, but in an Olympic year, especially an Olympic year that saw such historical performances as American athletes turned in, in a year that saw some pretty rugged individual feats turned in by college football players, pause a little before you make it unanimous on this 'greatest American athlete' question."

Track Stars Named  
Notwithstanding Mr. Cunningham, who personally paused too long before acquainting us with his views, it was unanimous in this year's poll. In fact Sarazen's margin of leadership was much smaller than Pepper Martin's in the 1931 Poll, but it was also clear-cut.

Moreover, it wasn't that the boys overlooked our Olympic track stars. Far from it. Tolan, Bausch and Cary were well up in the first ten and tallied 86 votes altogether, more than any other sport.

Sarazen, with 53 votes, was the only golfer in the first ten and Vines, with 26, the only tennis player. Baseball, with three in the first ten, tallied 62 votes.

What Is a Sport?  
Sarazen in particular and golf in general do not require an elaborate defense. Neither does the Poll, which seeks merely to set forth the views of the country's sports observers on the outstanding performers, performances and developments of the year.

If there wasn't room for argument, there would be no necessity of conducting these annual cross-examinations of opinion. If there were no differences of opinion, the sports pages would be dull reading indeed.

It happens, however, that







SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1933.

Sun Rise, 7:20; sets, 4:55.  
Weather, fair.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the thermometer at the post office was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until today was 45 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Forecast for New York: Generally fair and cool, with a moderate to cold wave in the north and central portions tonight, Sunday fair and cold.

## KAPPA ZETA CLUB

## HEARS ABOUT ELECTRICITY

Marceline Mellor of the engineering staff of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, gave a very interesting talk before the Kappa Zeta Club on Thursday night. He discussed and explained the inter-company connection, making a comparison of power structure, which supplies current to most of New England, New York state, Pennsylvania and Maryland. He also explained the mechanics of "Electric Time." The members of the club showed their keen interest by asking numerous questions.

At the business meeting which preceded the talk by Mr. Mellor it was decided to stage a benefit show in cooperation with the Ulster County Holstein Club. A committee was appointed to work out the details of the show. Orson Beatty of Kingston is chairman of the committee. After a short entertainment refreshments were served. Guests of the club included J. Russell Hallock of Milton, John H. Beatty of Kingston, Fred DuBois of New Paltz and M. T. E. DeWitt of Hurley.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

**METAL CEILINGS**  
George W. Parish Est. Phone 631.  
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

**VAN ETEN & HOGAN**  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty.  
Phone 561.

**SHELDON TOMPKINS**  
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

**MASTEN & STRUBEL**  
Local and Long Distance Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

**KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.**  
Local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 310.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

**PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON**  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 516.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York City:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
645 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4020.**  
Automobile refinishing. Latest methods. Prices light. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 3363.

**SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO., INC.**  
109 Furnace St. Phone 4052.

**PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.**  
Upholstered furniture, moth proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

Taxi 25c. Call 17. William Miller, 41 Elmendorf street.

H. W. Murdock. Complete Auto Body Work. Tops repaired. Glass installed. 321 Foxhall Avenue.

Duro Pumps and Service.  
Robert J. Harrier, Dist. Mgr.  
123 Henry St., Kingston. Tel. 3359.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York City:  
Forty-second street and 6th Avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).  
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).  
Forty-second street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).  
Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

Trucking, moving, local and long distance. Staerker, Phone 3659.

**MILLER'S TAXI 25c. Phone 17.**  
January Sale on all Factory Mill Ends, DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

**Metal Ceilings**  
J. Moore Phone 1427-J

**KINGSTON HORSE MARKET.**  
Elmer Pelen will have 75 head of horses for the auction Tuesday. On Thursday we sell furniture. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. 605 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.

Upholstering and Repairing.  
Call Tubby. Phone 4005.  
Awings. Truck Covers.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 3820.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue. Telephone 1192-W.

**GUERNEY TYPEWRITER CO.**  
672 B'way. Phone 1009. Typewriters cleaned or repaired. First Class Work. Prompt service.

**PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.**  
Chiropodist. John E. Kelley, 256 Wall street, phone 420.

Chiropodist. EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.



## Saturday Society Review

A gala evening was enjoyed by the large number, including many out-of-town guests, who attended the Hard Times Dance at the Twaalfskill Country Club New Years Eve. Handy Winton and his Handoblers furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins gave a dinner-party at their home near Lomontville New Years Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rodie entertained at a dinner party last Saturday evening preceding the Hard Times Dance at the Twaalfskill Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller are entertaining at dinner this evening.

New York, Jan. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Fiero of Kingston will be among the passengers on the steamship Virginia of the Panama Pacific Line when it weighs anchor here tomorrow morning bound for California ports by way of Havana and the Panama Canal. The ship will also take out Roy W. Howard, editor of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, with Mrs. Howard, Baron Paul Wrangell, Ernest T. Carter, New York musician, and A. G. Milbank head of the Jordan Company.

## PROPER DIET CHECK ON DECAY OF TEETH

Proven by Research in China by Missionaries.

New York.—Two missionaries, experimenting for ten years among the Chinese and Tibetans, at last have found the first real proof that decay of teeth can be prevented by scientific eating and that careful attention to teeth acts as a check to cancer. Their findings have been checked by further experiments on hundreds of rats and on 350 children and Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, one of the world's foremost dietitians in accepting their conclusions as 100 per cent scientific proof holds their work as a "milestone in scientific progress."

The missionaries are Dr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Agnew, instructors in West China university, to which they are returning after two years furlough in Toronto and the United States where they brought their tests to a successful conclusion.

Their work, Doctor McCollum says, has done away with long existing confusion about the diet needed for teeth. Vitamin D, one of the essentials, comes from sunshine and cod liver oil or substitutes. The phosphorus foods, in the order of their importance, are egg yolk, milk, meats, leafy vegetables and the seeds, grains, roots and tubers. The saliva probably protects the teeth through phosphorus it receives from the blood.

First clue for the Agnews' discovery came from a detailed study and analysis of the diets of 3,000 Orientals whose teeth generally are better than those of Americans. Later, at the University of Toronto, the missionaries were able to cause full decay in teeth of rats by diet alone or prevent it almost at will.

This year the experiments with children were made with the result that decay not only was prevented in the teeth of those with the rich phosphorus Vitamin D balance but decay already started was stopped.

Old Beliefs Discarded.

The experiments have cast overboard many longheld beliefs as to the cause of tooth decay, according to Doctor McCollum. Too much sugar and too much sweets do not cause decay. They merely satisfy the appetite so quickly that the essential of decay-preventing diet are not wanted or eaten.

A deficiency of Vitamin C, often blamed for decay, has nothing to do with teeth preservation. Vitamin D it the all-important one.

## Leipzig Radio Station

Will Be Most Powerful

London.—The most powerful foreign voice to be heard over British radios in the future will be the German, when night transmission starts over the Leipzig station. The revamped German station with a maximum operating power of 150 kilowatts will be the most powerful transmitter in Europe.

German music and programs soon will boom over the British Isles in tremendous volume, and under favorable conditions even may be heard in America when the Leipzig station unleashes its full power. The Leipzig transmitter will surpass by 30 kilowatts the stations at Warsaw and Prague, which now share the distinction of being Europe's most powerful broadcasters.

Even during the last few weeks the once comparatively weak voice of Leipzig has been heard in Great Britain when the new station has been carrying out tests at the close of the regular Frankfurt programs. These tests have been made over a wave length of 360 meters, which Leipzig is to adopt when the regular high-power transmission begins. In the general reshuffle of German wireless stations, Frankfurt will simultaneously take over Leipzig's old wave length of 230 meters and also increase its power.

Status on Wood Floor

Status on old wood floors may be removed by a solution of one teaspoonful of oxalic acid in one cupful of hot water. The liquid is poisonous, the United States Department of Agriculture warns. It should be allowed to stand on the wood overnight. Then all traces of the acid must be removed.

## Mayor Orders Work Relief Continued

(Continued From Page One)

buy stone and cement with which to build it.

For the people in Alderman Haines' ward, we built last year Tremper Avenue, North Manor Avenue, South Manor Avenue, part of Kiersted Land and Roosevelt Avenue.

For the people in Alderman Schwenk's ward, we built Reynolds Street, Stanley Street, regraded the yard of School No. 5, rebuilt part of East Chester street.

For the people in Alderman Reiley's ward, we built Elizabeth street, Washington Avenue, Fair street and Greenhill Avenue.

For the people in Alderman Neice's ward, we built Delmont Place, Van Deusen Street and Center street.

For doing all this street work in Republican wards, presided over by the above-mentioned Republican aldermen, these same individuals voted to embarrass the administration and keep the worthy unemployed from doing a day's work, and being self-supporting.

Public opinion is a powerful weapon and it will respond to any worthy cause or appeal. It is strong enough to shatter any party combination such as has been set up in our common council. I appeal to the people of our city of Kingston and urge that they persuade the Republican members of the common council to vote favorably on the \$100,000.00 five-year bond issue for Work Relief, otherwise the money must and will be raised by temporary certificates and paid for in their entirety in the 1934 budget.

Given under my hand this 6th day of January in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

EUGENE B. CAREY, Mayor.

A SEAT in the CABINET.

Newton D. Baker

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of daily articles picturing briefly men and women mentioned for posts in the Roosevelt cabinet.)

Placed high on virtually every list of Roosevelt cabinet possibilities is the name of Newton D. Baker, the "little giant" of the Wilson war-time cabinet.

This ranking of the 61-year-old Cleveland lawyer is based neither on indication of preference by President-elect Roosevelt nor announced aspiration on the part of Mr. Baker, but rather on his status as a Democratic leader and an outstanding citizen.

Baker for years has been a widely-favored "dark horse" for the presidential nomination. With the first return of his party to national ascendancy since the Wilson administration, he became immediately a prominent prospect for Roosevelt's official family.

He has been listed by political dogmatists as a possible attorney general, secretary of state, secretary of the treasury and secretary of war. A staunch supporter of Wilson doctrines, Baker has long advocated international cooperation and the removal of trade barriers between the United States and other countries as essential not only to world progress but sustained American prosperity.

Joseph Herbert has returned to Ithaca where he is attending Cornell University.

Mrs. Ruby Green Smith of Cornell University will speak before the College Women's Club next Tuesday evening.

"Sara Crewe", by Frances Hodgson Burnett, has been dramatized and will be presented under auspices of the Mothers' Association of St. Ursula School Friday afternoon, January 20, at 4 o'clock. This well-known story will be given by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre Company which presented "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" early in December.

Erasmus Christiana has closed his house and gone to Brooklyn, where he will make his home with his wife's niece, Evelyn, who is married and has her father, Irving Stokes, living with her.

Alexander Stokes of The Clove had delivered to him from Mohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris entertained her family for dinner the past Sunday.

Miss Sara Feinberg has returned from New York City after spending a very pleasant holiday vacation to resume her duties as intermediate teacher in the High Falls public school.

Luther Van Wagenen and son, Claude, of Kingston, were in this place one day the first part of the week.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Chilton of Hurley called on friends in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart entertained on New Years day Mr. and Mrs. E. Muller, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Muller, Jr., Sonny and Phyllis, Miss Frances Muller of Stone Ridge and Mrs. J. M. Barnhart and Harry.

S. A. Van Wagenen of Ellenville was a New Years caller at the home of Thomas Snyder.

The Young People's Society will hold an evening of "progressive games" in the Alligerville church hall on Saturday evening, January 21, at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

A surprise party was given Miss Dorothy Muller of Stone Ridge on Tuesday, December 27. Games and cards were played and lovely refreshments were served. At a late hour all departed wishing Dorothy success in her new work. Miss Muller left for New York City on Wednesday morning for a post graduate course at Babies' Hospital, a unit of medical center at 167th street and Broadway. Among those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ganse Beach and son, Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport of High Falls, and Miss Frances and Dorothy Muller and Mr. and Mrs. E. Muller, Jr., of Stone Ridge, and John Davenport of Accord.

The community extends sympathy to Bobbie Christiana on the death of his wife.

Miss Ethel Wheeler just returned from a lovely vacation spent with friends in Leibhardt.

Alice May and girl friend are home for their vacation.

Miss Beesle Feinberg of New York City spent Christmas with her family.

Mrs. Mosley Hoffman and George spent Tuesday in New Paltz.

Ellis Briggs has been confined to his bed with grip the past few days.

Mrs. Kathryn Joseph has left for New York City, where she will spend the winter with her son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Olton Parry, Sr., are visiting at the Parry's. Lois Parry spent her Christmas vacation with her grandparents in New York City.

Charles Sherman has returned home, after spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Sr., and Mrs. Edward Boucher called on Mrs. Will Hayes on Thursday.

Cornelius Schoonmaker of The Clove spent Thursday evening and night with John H. Avers.

Friends of Mrs. Mary McArdle here have received word from her. After making a very pleasant visit in Brooklyn she left for Wilmington, Delaware, where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

## LEGION AUXILIARY TO SELL EXTRACTS

The American Legion Auxiliary, unit of Kingston Post No. 159, is sponsoring the sale of extracts which is now being carried on and concerning which there have been many inquiries from various sources.

This method of securing funds was adopted by the officers and executive committee after careful consideration of its merits. The plan has been tried and worked out successfully in many Legion Auxiliary units in the state and was presented

to Kingston unit with the approval and recommendation of those.

Among those who have sponsored this campaign are the American Legion Auxiliaries of Rome, Glen Falls, Oneonta, Auburn, Cortland, Rutland, Vt., Gloversville, Ithaca and many others.

The amount of welfare and other necessary work that must be carried on during the remainder of the winter is ever growing, and will require a substantial sum, part of which will be raised by the present sale.

The Auxiliary wishes to enlist the cooperation of the people of Kingston, and to thank those who have already responded when called thereby aiding in the successful results that are anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harney Kelly, who have been spending their vacation at their home here, returned to their work on Thursday.

The weather the first part of the week was warm just like the springtime but a cold wave set in the latter part.

Mrs. Lambert Broadhead, who has been ill with grip, is again able to be out, but Mr. Broadhead is still confined to the house.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer are to rent rooms in the house of the late J. R. Van Wagenen and which is now owned by his brother, Luther Van Wagenen, of Kingston.

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